

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

46th Year, No. 130

Compromise On Social Security Gets Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate committee reached agreement today on a compromise social security bill extending coverage to more than 10 million additional persons, and raising benefits and the taxes to pay for them.

The bill, last major piece of legislation holding up adjournment of Congress, was to be rushed to the house floor for expected quick passage, then sent to the senate for final congressional action.

The conferees settled their major difference by agreeing to put under compulsory coverage 3,600,000 farm operators as asked by President Eisenhower.

Senators Capitulate

This represented a capitulation on the part of the senate conferees and a victory for Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) and his house group.

Sen. George (D-Ga) told reporters he had refused to sign the conference report because of the decision to include the farm operators. He held the proxy of Sen. Byrd (D-Va), the other Democratic senator on the conference, and said Byrd also would not sign.

Asked if he would oppose the report in the senate, George said merely he would vote against it, indicating he planned no fight to block it.

The senate and house versions of the bill were in general agreement on new benefit scales and on raising the tax base from \$3,600 to \$4,200 of annual income. Their only major difference lay in just which additional workers should be covered by the legislation.

Victory For President

The compromise bill represents a substantial victory for the President, since it largely follows his views and embodies a big extension and liberalization of the 20-year-old social security program.

On the other major point in controversy, coverage of professional men, the conferees agreed to compulsory coverage of three major categories — accountants, architects and engineers. These total about 100,000 as compared with the 500,000 asked by the President.

The conferees eliminated coverage for doctors, dentists, and all medically related groups as well as lawyers.

The House originally had voted to put in all of the professional people except the 150,000 doctors. The Senate decided to exclude all of them.

Increase Averages \$6

In addition to the farm operators, the bill extends coverage to about two million additional farm hands. This was a compromise; the Senate voted for 2,600,000 additional as the President asked, the House for only about 1,300,000.

The increases will average about \$6 a month for the 6½ million persons now receiving social security payments. Everyone will get at least \$5. The increase will be made automatically. For the future, benefits will be boosted by as much as \$35 a month by the new formula.

The provisions in the bill increasing coverage and raising the tax base are effective Jan. 1, 1955.

Dormitory Plans Must Be Revised, Project Delayed

LANSING (AP) — The Legislature's decision to lop off \$260,000 from the appropriation for a new dormitory at Ionia State Reformatory will delay the start of construction a month.

State Building Director A. N. Langius said today it would take 30 days to revise the plans drawn up originally to conform to Gov. Williams' recommendation for a \$660,000 building.

The Legislature cut the appropriation to \$400,000 and decreed that only 78 cells be built. Williams had proposed that all 234 men be housed in individual cells.

Langius said it will now be mid-October before the job can be put up for bids and next August before it is completed. The first third of the building is now scheduled to be completed and occupied by mid-May and the second third by mid-June.

News Highlights

OPPOSITION — Railroad Brotherhood opposes Escanaba & NW steam contract. Page 2.

WORLD HOPE — Positive hope, not negative bombs, need of world. Page 3.

STREET LIGHTS — Petitioners seek more lighting at west end of Ludington Street. Page 3.

POWER — Piling driven at start of Gladstone municipal power plant construction. Page 3.

Denis McGinn Named As Possible Nominee For Attorney General

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Republicans flooded into town today to begin the jockeying preceding Saturday's state party convention.

Before tonight's smoke-filled rooms sessions get under way, the most informed betting was that present Republican office holders would be nominated for new terms.

These are Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary, Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard, State Treasurer D. Hale Brake and Aud. Gen. John B. Martin.

Move for Changes Donald S. Leonard is the party's nominee for governor, and Lt. Gov. Clarence A. Reid and U. S. Sen. Homer Ferguson are the nominees to succeed them.

There were determined moves, however, to make changes in the slate. These center around Millard and State Sen. George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale), who retired from the race for governor two years ago.

The formal activities get underway at noon today with a luncheon of the Republican Women's Federation. Sen. Eva Bowring (R-Neb) is the speaker.

The State Central Committee will hold a dinner tonight for the Republican Michigan congressmen. Saturday's activities will start with congressional district caucuses at 9:30 a.m. The convention will be called to order at 11.

Thrill Killers Turn Ill At Sight Of A Victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn's front pier to identify the body of Willard Menter, 34, who ran afoul of his killers in a Brooklyn park Monday night.

Police knew nothing of the slaying until after the four youths were arrested early Tuesday on an assault complaint and told of beating a man, burning his feet with cigarettes and throwing him into the East River. Police began dragging the river and Thursday recovered the body. An autopsy showed he drowned.

Kowlow, lean and mustached, was the first to be shown the bruised and bloated figure stretched out on the pier. He turned pale and whimpered.

"Yes, that's the man," he said, "away from here before I faint."

Identify Body One by one the four youths were brought onto a Brooklyn water-

Army Colonel Goes On Trial

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP) — An Army lieutenant colonel goes on trial today before a general court-martial on charges he collaborated with the Communists in a North Korean prison camp.

Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, 46, of Racine, Wis., is the first American officer to face a court-martial for behavior as a prisoner of war in Korea.

The 5th Army said he is charged with violating the 95th and 96th Articles of War and the 133rd and 134th articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice—in essence, that he "wrongfully collaborated with the enemy and committed acts detrimental to fellow prisoners of war."

A prisoner for three years, Fleming was released in the exchange of prisoners last September. He was captured in October 1950 while serving with the military advisory group attached to the South Korean 6th Infantry Division near the Yalu River.

A previous court-martial in Washington convicted Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Crackers Neck, Va., of similar charges of collaborating with the Communists while a POW and sentenced him to 10 years in prison. Similar charges are pending against another enlisted man.

A board of inquiry of high officers held hearings in Washington to determine whether Col. Frank Schwable, a Marine flier, was fit to continue leading troops after having made germ warfare broadcasts on Peiping radio. It decided his conduct was excusable on the grounds of mental torture.

The 5th Army said Fleming's trial would be in open court except for deliberation periods.

Rep. Shafer's Body Home For Burial

BAITLE CREEK (AP) — A special Air Force plane brought the body of Rep. Paul W. Shafer to Battle Creek from Washington for burial today.

Funeral services were to be held in the First Congregational Church, with burial in Memorial Park.

Shafer, long-time member of the House Armed Services Committee, died Tuesday in Washington. The plane bearing his body landed at Kelllogg Field Thursday.

The hospital, which charged for the other 12, decreed that little William was on the house.

The other Wallace children range in age from 14 months to 15 years.

Children Cheaper By Baker's Dozen NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn couple has discovered that children are cheaper by the baker's dozen.

STREET LIGHTS — Petitioners seek more lighting at west end of Ludington Street. Page 3.

POWER — Piling driven at start of Gladstone municipal power plant construction. Page 3.

The other Wallace children range in age from 14 months to 15 years.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1954

12 Pages

PRICE SIX CENTS

Eisenhower Reports German Troops Necessary For EDC

Disagreements Block Plan For European Army

By WILLY M. HORBACH

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — French Premier Pierre Mendes-France today reached the time of decision on whether compromise is possible in his dispute with France's five European army allies over the shape of their proposed military pool.

Two long sessions of the six nations' foreign ministers Thursday confirmed the two hostile points of view. Mendes-France told the parley the European Defense Community plan as presently drawn stood no chance of ratification by his Parliament. West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer turned down French proposals for turning EDC into a looser military coalition.

Today's talks centered on a Belgian plan which would permit the ministers to break off their meeting without formally admitting downright disagreement, and without taking final action on the French proposals.

Setback Certain

The main objective for Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg was to save the EDC treaty in its present form. Mendes-France insisted only the amendments he has proposed could win his Parliament's approval for the treaty.

At best, the conference promised a bad setback for Western policy. Led by the United States and Britain, all the allies except France have united in deeming West Germany's speedy military contribution essential to their defense against the threat of Communist aggression. EDC was designed as the safest way to put the West Germans back into uniform and at the same time guard against a revival of the German militarism.

Meeting Ends Tonight

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak proposed Thursday a face-saving end to the meeting, which was scheduled to wind up tonight. But it would give little satisfaction to Mendes-France, who says he favors German rearmament and a European organization but not in the form prescribed by the European army treaty signed 27 months ago.

He glanced up at the stern eyes of policemen around him and quickly added, "I might be wrong, though. It was so dark."

"I think that's the guy," he then said.

Showering Time Must Be Paid If Job Is Hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said today a new court ruling requires that factory workers be paid for time spent showering and changing their clothes if this is necessary protection against hazardous working conditions.

The department said this is the first such decision under the 1947 portal-to-portal overtime pay act, which said employers would not have to count as working time many activities of employees preparing for their jobs or leaving them.

The ruling was made by the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and involved employees of the Cumberland Battery Manufacturing Co. of Nashville, Tenn.

The Labor Department contended in the case that clothes-changing and showering are necessary to reduce lead poisoning risks for employees making storage batteries. The department said the court agreed with this position.

The 5th Army said he is charged with violating the 95th and 96th Articles of War and the 133rd and 134th articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice—in essence, that he "wrongfully collaborated with the enemy and committed acts detrimental to fellow prisoners of war."

A prisoner for three years, Fleming was released in the exchange of prisoners last September. He was captured in October 1950 while serving with the military advisory group attached to the South Korean 6th Infantry Division near the Yalu River.

A previous court-martial in Washington convicted Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Crackers Neck, Va., of similar charges of collaborating with the Communists while a POW and sentenced him to 10 years in prison. Similar charges are pending against another enlisted man.

A board of inquiry of high officers held hearings in Washington to determine whether Col. Frank Schwable, a Marine flier, was fit to continue leading troops after having made germ warfare broadcasts on Peiping radio. It decided his conduct was excusable on the grounds of mental torture.

The 5th Army said Fleming's trial would be in open court except for deliberation periods.

BAITLE CREEK (AP) — A special Air Force plane brought the body of Rep. Paul W. Shafer to Battle Creek from Washington for burial today.

Funeral services were to be held in the First Congregational Church, with burial in Memorial Park.

Shafer, long-time member of the House Armed Services Committee, died Tuesday in Washington. The plane bearing his body landed at Kelllogg Field Thursday.

The hospital, which charged for the other 12, decreed that little William was on the house.

The other Wallace children range in age from 14 months to 15 years.



KIDS DAMAGE HOME — Metropolitan Detroit's

current wave of teen-age vandalism and hoodlumism was joined by four sub-teens, eight to twelve. The youngsters ransacked the home of a vacationing family and did \$2,000 damage.

Three of the vandals, above, brought to view the damage, merely shrugged their shoulders when asked to explain. The boys' parents will have to pay for the damage. (NEA Telephoto)

Congress Cuts Federal Costs

Setback Certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted a mere \$53,909,000,000 to run the federal government this fiscal year — the smallest total since before the outbreak of the Korean War.

At the same time, the lawmakers cut only about \$2,600,000,000 from the \$56,554,000,000 in new cash requested by President Eisenhower in his budget for the year ending next June 30.

This year's appropriations fell about \$5,500,000 below the \$59,498,000,000 voted by Congress last year.

And they were only about half of the post-World War II record total of 101 billion voted in 1951, the year the nation started in earnest to rebuild its military might after the Red attack on South Korea.

Congress wound up its appropriating for the session Thursday when first the House, then the Senate, passed a compromise foreign aid bill totaling \$5,243,575,795. The measure lays heavy stress on economic aid, in providing \$2,781,499,816 in new cash and reappropriating \$2,462,075,979 in carry-over funds to bolster the free world against the Communist threat.

The Germans, Dutch, Belgians, Italians and Luxembourgers at the Brussels talks appeared determined to stand pat on three basic conditions. They were:

1. The EDC treaty must not discriminate against West Germany.

2. No treaty changes requiring re-ratification can be accepted.

3. The supranational structure of EDC must be preserved. Critics of the French changes say they would destroy this by giving each member nation a veto right in major action by their parliaments.

The newspaper said it had reported the breakdown to the telephone company and every day had been promised quick action. But two weeks have passed without results, the paper said, and it is having "great difficulty" in covering the news.

The newspaper said it had reported the breakdown to the telephone company and every day had been promised quick action. But two weeks have passed without results, the paper said, and it is having "great difficulty" in covering the news.

The newspaper said it had reported the breakdown to the telephone company and every day had been promised quick action. But two weeks have passed without results, the paper said, and it is having "great difficulty" in covering the news.

The newspaper said it had reported the breakdown to the telephone company and every day had been promised quick action. But two weeks have passed without results, the paper said, and it is having "great difficulty" in covering the news.

The newspaper said it had reported the breakdown to the telephone company and every day had been promised quick action. But two weeks have passed without results, the paper said, and it is having "great difficulty" in covering the news.

The newspaper said it had reported the breakdown to the telephone company and every day had been promised quick action. But two weeks have passed without results, the paper said, and it is having "great difficulty" in covering the news.

The newspaper said it had reported the breakdown to the telephone company and every day had been promised quick action. But two weeks have passed without results, the paper said, and it is having "great difficulty" in covering the news.

The newspaper said it had reported the breakdown to the telephone company and every day had been promised quick action. But two weeks have passed without results, the paper said, and it is having "great difficulty" in covering the news.

The newspaper said it had reported the breakdown to the telephone company and every day had been promised quick action. But two weeks have passed without results

Protests Heard:

Railroadmen Oppose City Supplying C&NW Steam

Escanaba City Council, considering a proposed contract to supply city steam to the Chicago & North Western Railway division shops here, last night heard protests from the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers and deferred action until the next regular meeting.

The C&NW seeks a contract under which the city would supply 60 million pounds of steam per year and not more than 17,000 pound of steam at any one time.

By receiving steam from the city utility, the railroad could move its ore car repair operations indoors and thus obtain greater efficiency and comfort for the repair crew, said Lloyd Rogers, trainmaster, who last night represented Peninsula Division Supt. George Stuart at the meeting.

Would Aid Utility

Mayor Harlan Yelland and Councilman Robert E. LeMire were out of the city and absent from the meeting. Mayor Pro Tempore Edward Cox presided.

City Manager A. V. Aronson said the proposed contract followed four or five years of negotiation

White Pine Jobs Now Total 1,400

WHITE PINE, Mich. (Special) — White Pine Copper Company is providing employment for more than 1,400 people at present, with a combined payroll of approximately \$120,000 weekly.

Since its start, March, 1952, it has had a stimulating effect upon the business of this area and has added substantially to the economy and well-being of the people in this part of the Upper Peninsula, Morris F. LaCroix, president, reports.

"If the work of construction and testing can be carried on without interruption the plant should be completed and begin to produce copper in December, thereby providing the initial revenues necessary for continuous and profitable operation," he said.

"The full complement of employees required to mine, mill and smelt the concentrates, to provide power, and to carry out collateral services necessary for the complete functioning of the plant, will number some 850 men, all skilled in their respective jobs. The weekly payroll will approximate \$85,000.

"The rate of copper production over the immediate period after the construction is completed will depend in large part on our ability to obtain and train men for their respective jobs. The rapid build-up of our organization into a co-ordinated and efficient group of workers is of paramount importance and dependent on the completion of the construction program," the president continued.

"For the White Pine Copper Company to get under way on a sound basis and provide permanent jobs for as many employees as possible and as soon as possible, it is essential that the construction be completed and the plant put into operation in the least possible time. Any delays in completion schedules will necessarily postpone plans for build-up of our permanent forces and the benefits thereof, will jeopardize their being carried out efficiently and economically, and will undoubtedly cause attendant hardships to everyone in this area who should benefit directly or indirectly in the success of the Company. It takes more than money and a place to locate it to develop an industry in any community."

INTENSIFIED FISHING

Due to density of population and the importance of marine products in the Japanese diet, coastal fishing off Japan is the most intensified in the world.

FARMERS' MARKET

Every Wednesday And Saturday

Gladiolus, Corn, Cukes, Dill, Peas, Beans, Potatoes, Cabbage, Squash, Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Chickens, Eggs, Berries, Carrots, Beets, Broccoli, Kohlrabi, Apples.

First Avenue North at Ninth Street

Motel & Resort Site

12 miles south of Escanaba on M-35

Including modern 3 bedroom home, guest house, 3 chicken coops, barn, 2 orchards, 1000 ft. frontage on Green Bay and on Highway M-35. Additional 65 acres can be purchased with site. Excellent commercial and sports fishing, also dockage. Good hunting. Land contract available.

ART GOULAIIS — Realtor

114 S. 10th St. — Tel. 167 — Escanaba, Mich.



Fair Plans Program For Patrol Youngsters

The Len-Patricks, nationally known professional trampoline team, will perform in the Escanaba Junior High School auditorium in the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 24, for the safety patrol youngsters of Upper Peninsula.

Revenue to the city from the contract would be between \$5,000 and \$6,000 per year, a "very conservative estimate," said the city manager. The steam plant has the capacity to supply the North Western.

Councilman Wesley Hansen pointed out that the steam utility has had operating losses in the past only because it was not operating to supply the North Western.

Employees Lose Jobs?

Councilman Cox said he understood that the jobs of five or six railroadmen were involved, and that their earnings totaled between \$20,000 and \$25,000 per year.

City Manager Aronson reported that G. R. Anderson, Chicago, C&NW chief mechanical officer, had advised that the railroad is considering "moving its repair yards to Green Bay, and Escanaba would certainly not want that."

Theodore Powell, general chairman of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, and George Kositzky, local chairman, represented the railroad employees at the meeting.

Powell said the contract with the city would put about five men out of work, representing a loss of about \$20,000 to the community compared to city gain of \$5,000.

Kositzky said it "was a very untrue statement when the railroad says there will be no loss of jobs," and added that the railroad has boilers which it could use for heating its own shops.

Inspection Invited

"It looks like they are trying to put the pressure on the Council by saying they might move to Green Bay," said Powell.

Rogers, representing Division Supt. Stuart, denied that pressure was being applied and said the contract is sought to increase efficiency and economy.

"The present outdoor repair track is neither satisfactory nor efficient," he said. "We can correct that by installing it indoors in the locomotive machine shop. We would like to retain the program in Escanaba and think the proper place for it is in the machine shop, and city steam is needed."

His statement that a trestle would have to be removed if the C&NW put in its own heating plant was disputed by the railroad workers present at the meeting. Rogers thereupon invited the City Council to visit the shop and see the condition for themselves.

Hope To "Absorb" Men

"No one likes to see men lose jobs," Rogers added. He pointed out, however, that progress is necessary. Diesel engines have replaced coal-fired locomotives and that the C&NW has consolidated divisions with a reduction in working force "including one division superintendent."

"We are hopeful that the five men who will be displaced if this contract is approved would be absorbed by the car repair program," Rogers said.

The C&NW's last fiscal report showed it is "five and three-quarter million dollars in the red," Rogers said. "We must operate with efficiency."

At its next meeting, when the contract will be further discussed, the Railroad Brotherhood will be represented and it is hoped that J. C. Stump, Chicago, C&NW chief mechanical officer, or Assistant Anderson or both will attend.

Friday Specials

Fish Fry \$1.00
Chicken Chow Mein \$1.00
Chicken Dinner \$1.25
Ravioli & Spaghetti \$1.25
Baked Ham \$1.25

CHICKEN SHACK
6 miles south on M-35
For weddings or parties
phone 28-W

James S. Davidson

709 S. 14th St.

Phone 1975

Representing The Travelers, Hartford

'52 HUDSON COMMODORE '6' 4-DR.

Radio and heater. Only 28,000 actual miles.
A local one-owner car.

It was \$1395.00 NOW \$995.00

LUDINGTON MOTORS
Ludington At Stephenson Phone 510
"ALWAYS OPEN"

Briefly Told

Fire Call — An awning and plastic screen on the front of Nap & Bea's, 1406 Ludington, was destroyed by fire at 3:14 p. m., yesterday when a cigarette was tossed into the awning from the street, it was reported by Escanaba firemen.

Speeder Pays Fine — Gerald L. Tebair, 17, of 1411 2nd Ave. S., pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding when arraigned in Justice Caroline A. Nystrom's court and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

Norman Dahlke Trustee — At a regular meeting of the Ford River Township school board held Aug. 19, Norman Dahlke was appointed trustee to replace Mrs. Louis Morin who recently resigned.

Drunk Driver Jailed — Stanley W. Lofquist of 713 Ludington St., pleaded guilty yesterday in Justice Caroline A. Nystrom's court to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants and was ordered to jail for 30 days on failure to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. Escanaba police arrested Lofquist at 11:45 p. m., Wednesday at N. 11th St., and 1st Ave. N.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Arlene Stropich, 721 Minnesota, Gladstone, defective head light and improper license plate; Thomas J. Corbett, 215 N. 14th St., defective tail lights; Tom Smith, 1707 Lake

Shore Drive, no operator's license on person; David G. Judson, 232 S. 22nd St., defective stop lights; John G. Donovan, 1714 5th Ave. S., disobeying stop sign; Michael Cass, 211 S. 11th St., disobeying stop sign; Carl P. Truebenbach, Green Bay, speeding and disobeying stop sign.

TOO MANY LUXURIES
The greatest trouble with this modern living is to keep our ambitions pinned down to our salaries.

FOR SALE

And Immediate Occupancy

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

In excellent condition one block from Lake Shore Drive

\$10,500

Phone 1486

NO DARK ROOMS!
• DOUBLE VENTILATING LOUVRES AT ENDS!
• STURDY ALUMINUM FRAME!

"Fiber Glass"
TRANSLUCENT AWNINGS

NESS GLASS CO.

1628 Ludington

Phone 3155

OVERCOME HERNIA or RUPTURE

Let us prove to you what nature can do if given a chance.

Hundreds of clients report no trace of former RUPTURE. We offer a new design without straps, or buckles and bands to bind and chafe. We guarantee control comfort and satisfaction by written agreement. If you want to return to work worry-free live normally—be relieved of tiring mental and physical strain caused by rupture — then see OUR SERVICE! Free consultation does not obligate you.

(We Have Been Working in This City Every Six Weeks for the Past 18 Years)

E. J. MURRAY WILL BE AT

DELTA HOTEL, ESCANABA

Tuesday, Aug. 24th — Hours: 2 P. M.-8 P. M.

After one year of your service, my 4-year-old ruptured is corrected.

Leon Kuykendall, Madison, Wis.

TRACE-MURRAY RUPTURE SERVICE

Box 523, Appleton, Wis.

OLEFT Theatre

Starts TO-NITE

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

★ TWIN-THRILL-BILL ★

A Tender...Compassionate Story...Told With A Warm And Lively Sense Of Humor!

"ONE OF M-G-M'S FINEST!" HEDDA HOPPER

THE AWARD STORY FROM THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL HAS BECOME THE MOST UNUSUAL PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

M-G-M presents

BRIGHT ROAD

WITH DOROTHY DANDRIDGE PHILIP HEPBURN HARRY BELAFONTE BARBARA SANDERS

PLUS

"Bringing Up Mother" (Cartoon)

Extra at Sat. Matinee "Jungle Drums" — Serial

— SEE —

REX ALLEN HERE On-Our-Screen And In Person

AT THE U. P. STATE FAIR

• COMING SUNDAY-MONDAY •

A story as big as the plains and mountain crests that quaked beneath the splendors of a land in the making!

ALIVE WITH THE GREATNESS OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER!

THE COMMAND

Color by WARNER COLOR Starring GUY MADISON

BIGGER THAN B-I-G ON THE WIDE-VISION SCREEN!

NOW SAME DAY LOANS

On Your Name Only Or Other Plans

\$10 - \$50 - \$100 - \$200 up to \$500

Auto * Furniture * Signature * Farm

Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

1217 Ludington St. Escanaba 1253

LIBERTY LOAN

CORPORATION OF ESCANABA

MICHIGAN

STARTS SUNDAY

M-G-M presents the ultimate in spectacular pageantry and romantic adventure — a great, awaited entertainment!

The gallant legions of the Age Of Chivalry storm moat, crag and moor! Epic scenes that are enhanced by the vast panoramic screen!

CINEMASCOPE The modern miracle you see without special glasses!

Knights of the Round Table

in COLOR magnificence and with a cast of thousands!

MEL TAYLOR AVA GARDNER FERRER ROBERT TAYLOR ANNE CRAWFORD STANLEY BAKER

ALIVE WITH THE GREATNESS OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER!

THE COMMAND

Color by WARNER COLOR Starring GUY MADISON

BIGGER THAN B-I-G ON THE WIDE-VISION SCREEN!

More Street Lights Sought

Extension of street lighting on Lexington St. from Zora to Zora Success (the section east and west of the Zora St. intersection) is sought by residents of the area who submitted petition to the City Council at its meeting last night.

The petition was received and referred to the electrical department for the preparation of cost estimates.

City Manager A. V. Aronson directed attention of the Council to the need for building curbs first on the Lexington St. section to Zora St., and suggested that petitions for curbing should be submitted to the city. Lamps could not be erected in that area until the curbing is in, he said.

In other business the Council approved the purchase of a police radio for the police department motorcycle. The old one is worn out.

A petition for erection of a traffic signal light at the "Y" intersection of Washington, Stephenson and Sheridan was received and referred to the Safety Advisory Council for recommendation. The Council gave first reading to a proposed change in the Civil Service ordinance which would permit a civil service employee, who is promoted to a non-civil service position, to take a leave of absence for two years. This would permit him to return to his old position within that period, and leave employees who had been moved up with his promotion in a temporary position.

U.P. Briefs

SAULT STE. MARIE—Planes and pilots from Bay City's Civil Defense organization proved air-lifts in emergencies are feasible and fast. A total of seven planes and 19 persons from the Saginaw Valley Area-Club, moved into the Sault Sunday within one hour and a half after leaving Bay City.

IRONWOOD—The Ironwood Board of Education has accepted the gift of the former Oliver Club and its grounds from the Oliver Mining Division of U. S. Steel Corporation. The board did not decide to what use the property will be put, but ordered an investigation into the practical application of the gift. Suggestions were made that the building be used for school activities which have been curtailed because of the lack of space or for badly needed storage space.

CALUMET—The Locatelli Construction Company of Laurium, low bidders in the rebuilding of the Calumet Methodist Church, has started work on the project, hopeful that before winter sets in, the structure, completely roofed, will permit other contractors to work in the interior.

ST. IGNACE—The self-unloading freighter J. L. Reiss has been aground at the head of the Sugar Island turn to the Little Rapids Cut since early Thursday morning. The newest of the Great Lakes Towing Co. tugs, the Laurence C. Turner, has been attempting to swing the stern of the freighter into the clear since mid-morning but thus far has not been successful.

IF EVERYTHING ELSE HAS FAILED—TRY O-JIB-WA BITTERS

BRINGS QUICK POSITIVE RESULTS TO SUFFERERS FROM RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, STOMACH TROUBLE, WEAK KIDNEYS.

Thousands of people who have suffered for years now praise O-JIB-WA BITTERS which act as "a medicine in itself" to uproot and drive out the cause of such tormenting ailments as rheumatism, arthritis, sciatica, bad blood, indigestion, stomach trouble, torpid liver, weak sluggish kidneys and nervous fits.

Don't hesitate or suffer needlessly. Ask your druggist for a bottle of O-JIB-WA BITTERS today. Available in three economical sizes and especially recommended by:

ALL LEADING DRUG STORES IN MICHIGAN

'51 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK CLUB COUPE

Beautiful. Fully equipped. Another local car.

It was \$895.00 NOW \$745.00

LUDINGTON MOTORS

Ludington At Stephenson Phone 510

"ALWAYS OPEN"



Sandra Gendwill



Joyce Santini



Georgia Parker



Margaret Mackrain

Christian Weapon:

Need Positive Hope To Fight World Communism

(Editor's note—The following article is one of a series by the Rev. James H. Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Escanaba, who is covering the World Council of Churches Assembly in Evansville, Ill., for the ESCANABA DAILY PRESS).

By JAMES H. BELL

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 18—Dr. Charles Malik, Ambassador of Lebanon to the United States, representative of his country on the United Nations' Security Council, and an outstanding Christian statesman, made some serious charges last night against Western Christianity and the United States.

He said that with Asia and Africa threatened to be engulfed with Communism, the Western world has so far tried to fight it with mere negation and the threat of the hydrogen bomb. He declared, "At the present rate of spiritual impotence, with the protective covering of the hydrogen bomb, it is only a matter of time before the whole of Asia and Africa will be engulfed by Communism." That which is most needed is a positive message of hope and goodwill.

The huge McGaw Hall was crowded to capacity to hear Dr. Malik, and the interested audience applauded at several places. Bishop Berggrav of Norway presided at the plenary session.

Words And Meaning

There were several amusing sidelights at the Assembly yesterday. In introducing Rev. P. K. Dagadu, general secretary of the Christian Council of the Gold Coast of Africa, who followed Dr. Malik on the speaker's platform, Bishop Berggrav said, "May I remind you who are residents of Chicago that Dr. Dagadu comes

from the real Gold Coast."

At a press conference yesterday afternoon a Christian layman, S. Guernsey Jones, a banker from New Jersey, made a strong plea for putting the Assembly's message on "Christ—the Hope of the World" in terms that a layman could understand. He told how he kept hearing the word "agape" used continually. ("Agape" is the Greek New Testament term for Christian love). And when he went to look it up in his dictionary, it said it meant "mouth open." He also pleaded for more interpretation of the theological term "The new age," which is being used continually in connection with the main theme. He said, "The only thing I can think of that it could mean is the dawning of the atomic age at the close of the second World War."

Dr. John Baillie, principal of New College, Edinburgh, replied that these terms are the essence of simplicity. He complained about the modern demand to reduce everything to words of one syllable. "Our grandfathers, with little or no education, could read the New Testament, including the difficult writings of St. Paul, and get a great deal out of it. All our modern education seems to have done is to make us want life reduced to one-word terms." He also said that even bankers could recognize the meaning of the term, "new age" when they put the dateline at the head of every business letter. Merely typing out the figure 1954 showed in itself what the new age was. Without the understanding that this is the year of our Lord 1954, such a figure means nothing.

Reporters Protest

President Eisenhower will be here this afternoon for no more

than 45 minutes to receive an honorary degree from Northwestern University. Elaborate instructions were given this morning to the press relating to their seating, their conduct, what they could quote of the President's address.

The Evanston police are busy clearing the streets along the route of the President's caravan here from the airport. There will be no parking anywhere along the route today. The police are ready to handle an estimated crowd of 25,000 people.

The clergymen among the press reporters, of whom I am one of about 300, were put in their places yesterday by a complaint from the professional working reporters.

All the ministers want to do, it was charged, is to discuss theology with the representatives of the World Council who are brought in to the press conferences. Such discussions are fine in their place, but they have little news value for those reporters representing the major dailies and the news services. So the first half of the day's press conference is now reserved for questions by the working reporters, and the rest of us have to keep quiet—a difficult task.

Hospital

Roy Gale Deiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deiter Jr., 314 S. 10th St., has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital for medical treatment.

Bids On Menominee County Road Bonds Due August 31

MENOMINEE — Bids will be opened on Aug. 31 by the Menominee County Road Commission on an issue of \$180,000 in county highway revenue bonds at an interest rate not to exceed three per cent. Road Commission Chairman George Barstow told the Menominee County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

The bonds are part of a \$350,000 revenue bond issue which was authorized by the Board at the June meeting. Instead, Barstow said, of issuing the entire amount, only \$180,000 of the bonds will be sold now and the rest as needed, probably next year, to save that much in interest. The bonds will be liquidated in 10 years from receipts from the gasoline and motor vehicle taxes.

The money will be used for increasing the annual mileage of county blacktop roads and to complete through roads and those on which federal aid is eligible. The County now gets about \$35,000 a year in federal aid; expects up to \$50,000 next year, Barstow said.

America is building churches and other religious structures at the rate of 500 million dollars worth a year says the National Geographic Society.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, August 20, 1954 3

Obituary

CHARLES BENZINGER

Funeral services for Charles Benzinger will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with the Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Allo Funeral Home beginning this afternoon.

He Sleeps Like a Top



TUMS Quieted His Acid Stomach

No longer does he lie awake because of excess stomach acid. No longer does he toss and turn with that queasy, restless feeling. He just takes 1 or 2 Tums as a "nightcap" before he goes to bed. Then sleeps like a top—wakes up fresh and "farin' to go." Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, heartburn, acid indigestion. Get a roll to have on hand tonight.

Still only 10¢ a Roll
TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Zenith introduces the
**SMALLEST, LIGHTEST
HEARING AID
in its history!**

The new, tubeless, 3-transistor
Zenith "ROYAL-M" Hearing Aid

As powerful as some hearing aids at least twice its size... smaller than many selling for twice its price! Zenith's latest and greatest engineering triumph—the tiny but mighty "Royal-M"—weighs about the same as a pocket lighter and is hardly larger. Instantly adjustable fingertip tone and volume controls. And just imagine—it operates for 10¢ a week on one tiny battery!

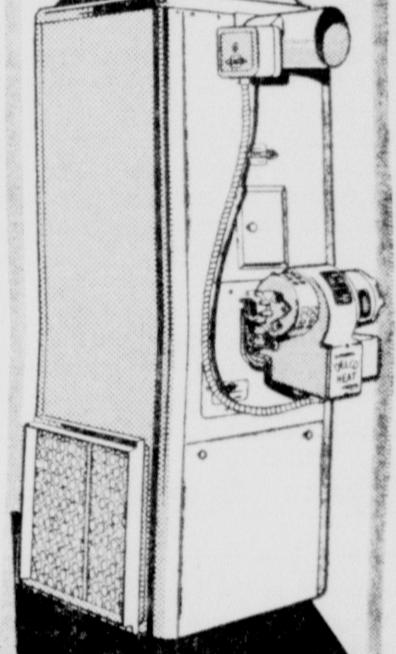
Come in and see the "Royal-M"...wear and compare, on Zenith's 10-day money-back Guarantee. Try it at home, at work, anywhere. Discover for yourself its wonderful clarity... convenience. So comfortable you scarcely know you're wearing it!

**EASY TIME-PAYMENT PLAN
10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**
If, in your opinion, any hearing aid out-performs a Zenith in any way, simply return the Zenith within 10 days and your money will be refunded promptly.

**ZENITH
HEARING AIDS**
By the Makers of World-Famous Zenith TV and Radio Sets
MEADS

Next to the Delta Hotel
Open All Day Sundays — Phone 262

HERE IT IS!
America's most modern Automatic Heating Unit!



**GENERAL MOTORS
DELCO-HEAT
OPC
OIL CONDITIONAIR**

COME IN!

and see why these outstanding, exclusive features make it today's best buy!

- Exclusive Delco-Heat Series "P" pressure atomizing Delco-Heat oil burner gives you more heat—burns less fuel.
- Welded steel heat transfer system with Circle-Air Radiator that travels the heat farther and gives greater efficiency.
- Large capacity blower and blower motor, both rubber mounted for quietest operation.
- Exclusive controls made by General Motors for Delco-Heat. Made together to work together.
- Compact — high model takes only 25" x 25" floor space. Perfect for utility room, alcove or basement installation.
- Easy terms, expert installation.

Buick Sales are Soaring!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ROOT MOTOR CO.

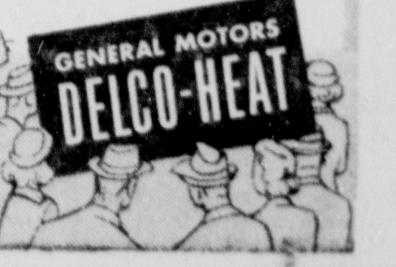
115 S. 7TH ST.

ESCANABA, MICH.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

Plumbing-Heating-Sheet Metal

112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381



Editorials—

Anti-Communist Bill Draws Tighter Net Around Traitors

THE new anti-Communist bill effectively draws a tighter net around those who have embraced the traitorous purpose of Soviet Communism. And it likewise brands the Communist party for what it really is—an outlaw and insidious movement aimed at the destruction of the American heritage.

Communists in America are nothing

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Earlier this week we were talking about eavesdropping—the case in point being a commuter who “couldn’t help” overhearing the conversation of a couple of fellow-passengers. It’s an unusual word—eavesdropping—and, interestingly enough, it comes to us virtually unchanged from Anglo-Saxon days. In those days a person’s house had very wide overhanging eaves, not unlike those which may still be seen on thatched cottages in the Devon section of Britain. Since yesterday rain gutters and spouts were unknown then, the purpose of the wide overhang was to allow rain to drip safely away from the house’s foundation.

Thus the “eavesdrop,” which later became “eavesdrop,” provided a sheltered place where one could hide to listen clandestinely to conversations within the house.

Somehow every time I hear the word I am reminded of a scene in one of the early Four Marx Brothers pictures. Groucho, leering evilly, is seen skulking in a half-crouch down the corridors of a ship. “What are you up to, my good man?” demands the purser. “Nothing important,” was Groucho’s bland rejoinder. “Just dropping a few eaves.”

A reader forwards a clipping from a Chicago newspaper with the suggestion that I “help out the columnist.” The clipping reads: “The human mind is so pathetically satisfied with clichés that in all the years I have been using the expression ‘on tenterhooks’ I have never bothered to look up the meaning of the word—and still don’t know.”

Well, a “tenter” is a framework on which newly woven cloth is stretched, and a “tenterhook” is one of the hooks on the frame which holds the material taut. Thus a person “on tenterhooks” is in a state of great tension or suspense. His anxiety or curiosity is “stretched” to the utmost.

A thought for the day—from General Motor’s inventive genius, Charles F. Kettering—“The only time you don’t want an experiment to fail is the last time you try it.”

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

THERE’S A DWARF in an Eastern circus who married a woman of normal size last summer. Fellow performers predicted he’d have his troubles and they were right. The first time he bawled out his bride, she simply picked him up, plopped him on the mantle-piece, and let him sit there dangling his heels until he made a full and public apology.

A new and inexperienced lady lecturer requested a free copy of Laura Hobson’s latest book from the publishers. They sent it forthwith, enclosing a regulation slip which read, “We shall appreciate receiving two copies of any review or mention of this book.” In due course, the lady lecturer came upon very favorable reviews of Miss Hobson’s opus—including one in the Saturday Review. She dutifully clipped

them out and mailed them to Miss Hobson’s publishers.



The Doctor Says... Handle Adolescent Boy With Firm But Kind Hand

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

“Please write about adolescent boys,” a mother says, “and so put my mind at ease. I have a 15-year-old son who was once a nice robust lad but of late has become a tall, haggard-looking boy. I have had him checked but he is underweight. He watches his diet for fear of putting on weight and has become figure conscious. I am terribly worried about him.”

Innumerable parents have worried in this fashion about their sons, if not about being underweight about something else. By and large parents are too much concerned over the outward signs of growth and development in their boys.

Many of these adolescent changes in physique or behavior are extremely annoying to grownups but most of them wear off as time passes. Probably the parents rather than the boys are the most in need of encouragement.

IN THE CASE of the boy whose mother wrote, reasonable precautions to have the boy examined have been taken and in all probability too much attention should not be paid to this youngster’s eating habits and overconcern about his figure.

Adolescence in boys comes somewhat later than in girls, lasts longer and carries with it different problems. It is a normal state of life and a normal stage of development. The medical problems and difficult behavior which sometimes accompany it are almost always outgrown.

THE ADOLESCENT BOY, roughly between 13 and 18, is half way between a little boy and a man and feels himself neither one nor the other.

Sexual instincts arise at this time and

should be discussed early and frankly with father or physician. Accompanying these new sensations and awareness of the world are problems with which every boy has to wrestle to greater or lesser degree.

The adolescent boy has neither the experience nor the maturity to solve many of his new problems satisfactorily and the result is often shown in erratic and peculiar behavior, especially at home.

At this time, as much if not perhaps more than any other, a boy needs the sympathy and understanding of his parents and of adult companionship, but not to the exclusion of companionship of his own age because that would not be normal at any time.

ERRATIC BEHAVIOR however should be taken in stride and not too much made of occasional lapses for conventional manners. Such lapse, providing the home life has previously been satisfactory, will disappear with maturity.

A firm hand within reasonable limits is still in order during adolescence. There is no sharp dividing line between adolescence and maturity.

The normal boy should be allowed increasing freedom year by year rather than held by too tight a rein for several years and then put entirely on his own. This, I believe, helps to develop the independence and stable nervous system which all parents should want for their sons.

20 YEARS AGO Escanaba—Mazie Volo (a trotting horse) driven by Mel Ehnerd, honored its owner, Herbert Rushton, “father of the U. P. State Fair,” by winning the first race at the state fair by three straight heats.

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Maybe a new word has come into the political dictionary—“Mitchellism”—and perhaps it ought to be spelled with a small “M” for, as Mr. Truman says about such words, they represent a technique rather than anything personal.

“Mitchellism” means making a speech which charges the President of the United States with dishonesty in the conduct of his office and accuses him of “guilt by association” with individuals who play golf with him—if they happen to have business affiliations.

Adlai Stevenson denies that Stephen Mitchell did “attack the honesty of the President.” Since Mr. Mitchell is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, it would appear to be up to Mr. Stevenson, as titular leader of the Democratic party, to draw up any resolution of censure, so to speak, in order to achieve that form of party discipline which the so-called “liberals” have at times urged Mr. Eisenhower to exert upon the National Chairman of his party.

Mr. Mitchell’s words are to be found in a prepared speech issued in advance of delivery before the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, where the nation’s best lawyers congregate. They usually understand the explicit meaning of words and innuendoes. Here is Mr. Mitchell’s exact statement:

PRESIDENT SMEARED

“In my view, giving away the people’s property is corruption even if it’s done brazenly in broad daylight. Money doesn’t have to change hands in little black bags, as in Teapot Dome days.

“Let’s look, for example, at the Dixon-Yates scandal. Here was a deal to grant a subsidy of \$140 million to a favored power syndicate, on the President’s personal order, over the protest of the Atomic Energy Commission, and the TVA without competitive bidding. A director of one of the two companies in the favored syndicate is one of the President’s closest friends, with a cottage next door to President Eisenhower’s at the Augusta golf course. Maybe they never even talked about it, I don’t know.”

Why, it will be asked, was the personal relationship of the President and Bobby Jones, the former national golf champion, dragged into the papers in this way? For nobody can doubt what the effect of the Mitchell innuendo was, when published from coast to coast. It was a smear upon the integrity of the President. What a “sorry reward” for a man who has served his country so well through his life that now he is to be accused of dishonesty in public office by the man who runs the Democratic party’s official machinery.

Denials will be of little avail. For Chairman Mitchell has so worded his inference of guilt that the explanations “will never catch up with the accusations.” It will be interesting to see how many clergymen now will preach from pulpits about this form of “character assassination” and how many of the so-called “liberal” groups will now cry out about the wave of hate which nowadays has crept into the forums of public affairs.

FOR PRIVATE INDUSTRY

As for the facts on the power contract made by the Atomic Energy Commission, there are two sides to the controversy. Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Democrat, who is one of the most ardent of the followers of Stevenson, says the contract was awarded properly and not a bit of scandal was connected with it. He ought to know, as the power plant is to be built in his state and naturally he is thoroughly familiar with all its details.

As for a “subsidy,” the question really was whether the American people would get less out of it by allowing the TVA—a government corporation which pays no federal taxes—to build the plant or by letting it be done by a private power company which pays taxes. In the end, more money, it is estimated, will come to the government through encouragement of private industry.

As for the Atomic Energy Commission’s action, Mr. Mitchell doesn’t reveal to his listeners and readers that some of the Truman appointees constituted a 3-to-2 majority and raised some doubts as to what legal steps were necessary as there were no precedent to go by. The matter was referred to the President, who, upon receiving legal advice instructed the Commission that it had authority to make the proposed contract.

Whether or not this was a correct action—and there is no persuasive evidence against it—the fact remains that the exercise of official judgment should not be assailed as dishonest, nor should there be accusatory inferences about “corruption in broad daylight” and “little bags of money” where the acts of Dwight Eisenhower are concerned.

This adolescent boy has neither the experience nor the maturity to solve many of his new problems satisfactorily and the result is often shown in erratic and peculiar behavior, especially at home.

At this time, as much if not perhaps more than any other, a boy needs the sympathy and understanding of his parents and of adult companionship, but not to the exclusion of companionship of his own age because that would not be normal at any time.

It’s strange how little weight scales add to most of the fish stories.

ERRATIC BEHAVIOR

however should be taken in stride and not too much made of occasional lapses for conventional manners. Such lapse, providing the home life has previously been satisfactory, will disappear with maturity.

A firm hand within reasonable limits is still in order during adolescence. There is no sharp dividing line between adolescence and maturity.

The normal boy should be allowed increasing freedom year by year rather than held by too tight a rein for several years and then put entirely on his own. This, I believe, helps to develop the independence and stable nervous system which all parents should want for their sons.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Mazie Volo (a trotting horse) driven by Mel Ehnerd, honored its owner, Herbert Rushton, “father of the U. P. State Fair,” by winning the first race at the state fair by three straight heats.

It Sure Stands Out Like a Sore Thumb

By CLINT DUNATHAN

CONDUCT IN OFFICE—George Washington selected the site for the capitol of the United States. It is named Washington, appropriately enough.

And it was George Washington, first president of the United States, who among his “Rules of Civility” urged the following:

“Use no Reproachful Language against any one neither curse nor revile.”

If Washington could return to the halls of congress he would, perhaps, be scandalized at the “Reproachful Language” heard in both houses in debate, in statements made by some persons high in public office, and in personal correspondence willingly released for publication.

Epithets like “bare faced lie” and “dirty prevarication” are not uncommon. One retired official wrote of another retired official that the latter “would sell out his grandmother for personal advantage.”

In language notable largely for intemperance, senators and others high in the halls of government engage in rough and tumble debate; former President Truman was quoted as cursing those he did not like; and under senatorial immunity scurrilous attacks have been made upon the character and patriotism of many persons.

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE—For a man who had been wounded many times by the “stings of outrageous fortune,” Washington was soft spoken, temperate in speech and deed, slow to anger.

Following the surrender to the French of Fort Necessity at Great Meadows in July, 1754, Col. Washington was harshly criticized. Later among the passionate liberals he stood as a calm conservative, yet his quiet declaration of 1774:

“I will gladly enlist at my own expense one thousand men and march to the relief of Boston,” surprised and delighted the Colonials.

Washington hoped and believed that war would not come—but he went back to Virginia and began drilling the county militia. The elegant and wealthy planter was recognized as a patriot without making speeches.

He was resolved to go as far as necessary to uphold the cause of freedom. But he talked and wrote little, for his lack of schooling as a youth had left him a slow reader and poor speller. Perhaps he was thinking of another of his “Rules of Civility”:

“Gaze not at the marks or blemishes of others add ask not how they came. What you may speak in secret to your Friend deliver not before others.”

And so he conversed with his friends, worked wholeheartedly with Paine and Jefferson and others, attended secret meetings of the Virginia Assembly—but held no grudge against the British government.

SPARK OF CONSCIENCE—The times were perilous for men of wealth—and Washington was a wealthy man according to the standards of Colonial America.

At Mount Vernon he had applied himself to farming and many of his ideas were far ahead of his time. He planted different crops and changed them from year to year; he used manure and compost to enrich the soil; worked steadily to stop erosion, or the washing away of unprotected soil.

The year 1775 was one of decision for America. Patrick Henry shouted “Give me liberty or give me death!” and said “the time for action is at hand.”

Washington was made commander in chief of the American army, a responsibility he accepted gravely, humbly. He said in a low voice “I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with.”

The fateful years of war followed. The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought and won. Boston was freed, an unsuccessful attempt was made to take Quebec and Montreal. New York City was defended from invasion. Washington and his men suffered through the dreary winter at Valley Forge. Eight long years—and Washington perhaps recalled the last in his list of “Rules of Civility”:

“Labor to keep alive in your Breast that Little Spark of Celestial fire Called Conscience.”

There followed his election to the presidency, many troubled days and a second term—and then retirement with honor.

His “Rules of Civility,” which he had copied down at the age of 15, had stood the test of a lifetime.

B ARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

The closer you get to your friends the quicker you get next to them.

We’d like to see the statistics that show whether drivers or gossips run down the most people.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Office 600-602 Ludington Street, An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc. Editorial Phone 692

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

National Advertising Representative

141 East 4th Street, New York, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, 3049 East Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Upper Peninsula by mail, one month \$1.25; three months, \$3.25; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$10.00.

Outside U. P.: one month, \$1.25; three months, \$3.25; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$13.00.

Motor route: one month, \$1.25; three months, \$3.25; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$13.00.

By carrier: 35 cents a week.

By carrier: 35 cents a week.

It Sure Stands Out Like a Sore Thumb

By CLINT DUNATHAN

CONDUCT IN OFFICE—George Washington selected the site for the capitol of the United States. It is named Washington, appropriately enough.

And it was George Washington, first president of the United States, who among his “Rules of Civility” urged the following:

“Use no Reproachful Language against any one neither curse nor revile.”

If Washington could return to the halls of congress he would, perhaps, be scandalized at the “Reproachful Language” heard in both houses in debate, in statements made by some persons high in public office, and in personal correspondence willingly released for publication.

Epithets like “bare faced lie” and “dirty prevarication” are not uncommon. One retired official wrote of another retired official that the latter “would sell out his grandmother for personal advantage.”

In language notable largely for intemperance, senators and others high in the halls of government engage in rough and tumble debate; former President Truman was quoted as cursing those he did not like; and under senatorial immunity scurrilous attacks have been made upon the character and patriotism of many persons.

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE—For a man who had been wounded many times by the “stings of outrageous fortune,” Washington was soft spoken, temperate in speech and deed, slow to anger.

Following the surrender to the French of Fort Necessity at Great Meadows in July, 1754, Col. Washington was harshly criticized. Later among the passionate liberals he stood as a calm conservative, yet his quiet declaration of 1774:

“I will gladly enlist at my own expense one thousand men and march to the relief of Boston,” surprised and delighted the Colonials.

Washington hoped and

Bitter Sage

Copyright 1954 by Frank Gruber

Distributed by NIA Service, Inc.

By Frank Gruber

THE STORY: The lawless town of Sage City has a conscience in the person of Luke Miller, editor of a weekly newspaper, but so far Miller finds odds against him. Jacob Fugger, unscrupulous businessman who has made fortune off cowboys who drive cattle from Texas to Kansas, has attempted everything short of murder to drive Miller out of business. A hole card Miller does not know he has is his printer, "John Bailey." Bailey really is Wes Tancred, slayer of the notorious but popular outlaw, Sam Olden. On Sunday Tancred and Lee Kinnaird, former marshal of Sage City, go to a spot at the edge of town where cowboys and residents are practicing shooting with pistols.

XVII

The eyes of the entire group were upon him. The horseman rode back further, stopped and looked back.

The tall man in the Prince Albert nodded. "Try it there!" he called.

A murmur went up. "Three hundred yards!"

Kinnaird nudged Tancred. "Watch this, now."

The Texas man elminated around the tall man in the Prince Albert. "Nobody can hit a target that size with a revolver," shouted one of them.

"They probably can't—down in Texas," retorted the tall man.

"Any Texan can beat any Yank at anything!" howled an irate cowboy.

"That's a bet!"

"And now," Kinnaird whispered to Tancred, "you'll have a chance to see Mr. Wild Bill Hickok . . ."

"Hickok!" exclaimed Tancred.

"The one and only. I heard he got in town yesterday, but I didn't know he was staying over. Guess he needs the money. They don't know they're up against Wild Bill. Watch . . .!"

Wild Bill suddenly thrust out a long-barreled revolver and without seeming to aim, fired. The cowboy on his horse, who had pulled over to one side, galloped up to the target. Not believing his eyes, he dismounted and examined the target closely. Then he waved. "He hit it!"

A shout went up among the Texas men surrounding Wild Bill Hickok. The man who had made the bet with him drew his gun "I still got a chance!"

Manny Harpending rode to the firing line from the left where he had been putting his horse through its paces.

"You're a fool, Hodge," he exclaimed. "That's Wild Bill Hickok." The latter bowed slightly.

Harpending jumped to the ground. "All right if I shoot in place of Hodge?" he challenged Hickok.

"Why not?" Hickok asked coolly.

Harpending drew his gun and took careful aim at the distant target. He fired and all around him could see a splinter fly from the board.

Wild Bill Hickok took a \$5 gold piece from his pocket and handed it to Harpending. "You shoot very well, stranger."

"Good enough," said Harpending. He tossed the coin to his fellow Texan, Hodge.

"Care to move the target back another hundred yards?" asked Hickok.

"I can hit any target you can hit," snapped Harpending. But he did not look happy about it.

The target was moved back another hundred yards or so. Wild Bill Hickok smiled challengingly at Harpending.

"Now it comes," said Lee Kinnaird to Tancred.

naird to Tancred. "I saw him do this in Abilene six years ago. Only then he fired almost 600 yards. The target was a little larger, but I doubt if there's another man in the entire west who can hit any target a all at 600 yards."

"Wasn't there a man named Bartles who shot rings around Hickok in a match during the war?" Tancred asked.

Kinnaird looked sharply at Tancred. "You're pretty well posted on shooters."

Tancred made no reply. The men had crowded around Wild Bill Hickok, making wagers with him.

He squared off, scarcely took more aim than he had previously and fired. Down near the target the cowboys rode up. "He hit it!"

A groan went up among the men surrounding Hickok, but Harpending, scowling, took up his position. He aimed and fired. The bullet kicked up dirt short of the target.

"Try it again," said Hickok.

Harpending emptied his revolver at the target, but failed to make a hit.

"Sorry, boys," said Hickok as he collected the bets. He jingled the coins in his hand. "I'll give \$50 to any man who can hit the target."

"This is what I've been waiting for," said Kinnaird. He nudged Tancred and stepped up to Hickok. "I'll try that, Mr. Hickok."

The smile faded from Wild Bill's face. "Uh, hello, Kinnaird, didn't see you."

"Shake hands with a friend of mine," said Kinnaird, easily. "John Bailey, mum, the name's familiar."

"Mr. Bailey works on the Sage City newspaper. Let's see, the offer was \$50 to anyone who can hit the target, eh?"

"A bet," corrected Wild Bill. "Naturally, I'm not just giving money away. You've got to risk something, too."

(To Be Continued)

Seney

SENAY — Mr. and Mrs. Ren Depottey and son from Detroit visited friends here over the weekend.

Rosemary Tull returned home Saturday from Pontiac where she has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor and son of Newberry visited at the James Cornell home.

Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Zurns and son arrived here last week from Spokane, Wash. Marvin has been transferred to an army base in Newfoundland. Mrs. Burns and son will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hyvner, for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of Engadine, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson of Germfask called Saturday at the Tovey home.

Mrs. E. E. Ketola and infant daughter returned home from the Tahquamenon Hospital at Newberry.

Mrs. Russ Kuehn of Ecorse is spending a week at her cabin on Manistique Lake.

Selma Ketola, who is employed on one of the Tahquamenon river boats, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pope and children and Mrs. Stella Limberg of Grand Rapids visited here Sunday with Mrs. Clara Boonenberg. They were enroute, via northern route, to sight see and visit relatives in San Francisco.

Mrs. Walt Niemi left Tuesday for Racine, Wis., for a week's visit with her son and daughter. She was accompanied as far as Escanaba by Mr. Niemi and daughter Sally.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Roth and Children of Bay City are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feldhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Varda of Marquette visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poulos.

PASSING THE BUCK

The popular opinion seems to be that economy begins at somebody else's home.

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, August 20, 1954

5



SHELL GAME—If you look real close, you'll see that Carol Singletton is holding a sea shell to her ear as she lounges at Miami Beach, Fla. She was testing the old legend of hearing the ocean's roar in the shell, and now she's a firm believer.

Mother-In-Law Is Worth Money

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—A mother-in-law is worth money, under the terms of an advertisement appearing today in the Holyoke Transcript-Telegraph.

The advertisement inserted by Jeremiah T. Downing of the Downing Realty Corp. offers a nine-room brick house on a 1 1/2-acre plot at the following prices:

To single persons, \$25,000; couple, \$22,000; couple with child, \$21,000; couple with two children, \$20,000; couple with "houseful of kids," \$18,000; couple with "houseful of kids and mother-in-law," \$17,500.

IT'S

U. P. STATE

FAIR

TIME

Welcome To Your Fair!

The U. P. State Fair is YOUR fair, and we want you to enjoy all phases of it. You'll see a wonderful fair again this year, with educational exhibits and entertainment that can't be surpassed.

I want to emphasize the comparative low cost of grandstand seats. For the type of show you'll see this year, admission prices could go as high as \$4.80 . . . as they do in the larger fairs. However, we have kept prices at a minimum . . . prices everyone can afford. Adults are \$1.00 and \$1.25, and children are only 50c. See the price schedule published elsewhere. Clip it and save it for future reference.



6 BIG DAYS 6
AUG. 24 thru 29
FREE GATE

DAILY GRANDSTAND SHOWS

(clip this for reference)

Tuesday Afternoon & Evening, Aug. 24—Barnes Carruthers Variety Show

CHILDREN—General Admission 50c
ADULTS—General Admission 1.00
RESERVED SEATS—(Evening Only) 1.25

Wednesday Afternoon, Aug. 25—Cong. Canadian Daredevils Thrill Show

CHILDREN—General Admission 50c
ADULTS—General Admission 1.00

Wednesday Evening, Aug. 25—Barnes Carruthers Gala Stage Show

CHILDREN—General Admission 50c
ADULTS—General Admission 1.00
RESERVED SEATS—(Evening Only) 1.25

Thursday Afternoon, Aug. 26—Cong. Canadian Daredevils Thrill Show

CHILDREN—General Admission 50c
ADULTS—General Admission 1.00

Thursday Evening—Homer & Jethro, WLS Show Plus Variety Stage Acts

CHILDREN—General Admission 50c
ADULTS—General Admission 1.00
RESERVED SEATS—(Evening Only) 1.25

Friday Afternoon, Aug. 27—SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

First Appearance of U. P. Talent Show PLUS Stage Acts

CHILDREN 50c
ADULTS 75c

Friday Evening—Two Solid Hours of Breathtaking Stage & Aerial Acts

CHILDREN—General Admission 50c
ADULTS—General Admission 1.00
RESERVED SEATS—(Evening Only) 1.25

Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 28—First Upper Peninsula Appearance of Mashed High School Bands PLUS Baton Twirling Exhibition

CHILDREN—General Admission 50c
ADULTS—General Admission 1.00

Saturday Evening—REX ALLEN SHOW

Bleacher Seats (For Children Only) 50c
General Admission, Children and Adults (Grandstand) 1.00
RESERVED SEATS 1.25

Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 29—STOCK CAR RACES

GENERAL ADMISSION—CHILDREN & ADULTS 50c
RESERVED SEATS 1.25

FREE ADMITTANCE ALL WEEK

GIGANTIC MIDWAY

BIG AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS
COMPLETE 4-H PROGRAM

HUNTERS!!!



STOP
And think about
hunting.

Our entire shipment of new guns for Fall is in! Stop by now and lay-a-way the gun of your choice. And check for the rest of your hunting needs, too!

Rifles

Shotguns

Ammunition

Gun Cases

Scope Sights

Knives

Shell Vests

Cleaning Kits

Hunting Clothes

Oils and Patches

Flashlights

Game Bags

FOR SALE: New Evinrude Lightwin Outboard
(one only) at a greatly reduced price.

Land R SPORT SHOP

Tel. 2284

Snow Plow for truck. 2 overhead gas tanks with stands. 2 Onan 3,000 W. Light Plants, overhauled. 1 Onan 500 W. Light Plant, overhauled. Lincoln arc welder. Hobart portable electric welder, excellent. Adams road grader. 4 barrels of anti-freeze. 2 barrels of oil. 1 barrel hydraulic oil. Misc. oils & greases. Battery charger. Electric fan outfit. Electric saws and motors. New and used tires and tubes. Grease guns, tools of all kinds. Fan belts. Tire chains. Tractor skid toppers. Shovels. Canbooks. Bunks. Blankets. Cooking Utensils and hundreds of other items.

TRAILERS

8 tandem Logging Trailers, good rubber. 2 single Logging Trailers, good rubber. 2 semi-low Bed Trailers, good rubber.

Thorp Finance Corp., Clerk

1209 Ludington St.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harney and daughter Peggy have left for their home in the east following a visit with the John A. Lemmers, 901 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. Harney, a cousin of Mrs. Lemmer, is superintendent of schools at Dunkirk, N. Y.

Mrs. John Pavela and children, John Jr. and Jane, of LaCrosse, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Pavela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Barry, 1304 1st Ave. S. Mr. Pavela will join his family for the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Rodenkirch has returned to Milwaukee following a three weeks' visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Houle, Soo Hill. Miss Esther Rodenkirch of Milwaukee also was a guest at the Houle home.

Mrs. Arthur Bolt of Skokie, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schotmann and Mrs. John Uggla of Minneapolis and Arnold Berntsen and daughter Jane of Savanna, Ill., are here for the wedding of Miss Nan Arntzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Arntzen, and James Cretens which is taking place tomorrow afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lundgaard, sons Fred and Jim, and daughter, Mary Kay, of Rushville, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lundgaard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 6th Ave. S. Accompanying them to Escanaba was Miss Sally Ann Butler, who visited at Rushville two weeks with the Lundgaard family.

Miss Mary Ann Shugrue, 236 Lake Shore Drive, left today for Milwaukee where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Boyd, several weeks.

Mrs. Paul Noblet and daughter, Rosemary, 321½ S. 9th St., today left for Chicago where they will visit one week with another daughter, Betty.

Mrs. D. F. O'Donnell, 620 S. 16th St., and Miss Barbara Savard, 721 S. 14th St., are spending the day at Marinette.

Mrs. Nick Menghini of Traunick left today for Milwaukee where she will visit with her sister, Miss Joan Lustick, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, 1014 N. 18th St., today left for Chicago where they will visit one week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.



MRS. JOHN WAY, who exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony at St. Anthony's Church, Wells, August 14, is the former Ethelene Loritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loritz, Gladstone Rte. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Way, Wells are the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Wells. (Portrait by Millie)

St. Clairs Join Staff Of Academy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair left last evening for Columbus, Wis., where they will be members of the staff of the Wisconsin Academy during the coming year.

Mrs. St. Clair, known professionally as Pearl St. Clair, who has had a music studio here on Stevenson Ave., will teach piano and organ at the Academy. Her husband will be with the furniture factory which is operated in connection with the Academy.

NYLON CARPETS

Nylon is used alone, or in combination with other fibers to make broadloom, tufted and curly loop-pile types and old fashioned, braided-style rugs.

They come in decorator shades, soft pastels, and tweedy effects.

The carpets have a faintly lustrous quality, clean easily and resist abrasion.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School — Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Art Anglemier, superintendent.

Fox Union Sunday School at Jacobson home. Mrs. Elinor Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John Soujanean, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, Minister Cunard Methodist — Worship service at 8:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30.

Faithorn Methodist — Worship Service at 11.

First Methodist, Hermansville — Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist, Norway — Worship service at 9:45. Sunday School at 10:45.

Church of God and Christ (Isabella) — Sunday school at 2 p. m. Worship service at 3 p. m. — Rev. Theodore Erlandsen.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette) — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service 8 p. m. Prayer Service Wednesday at 8 p. m. — Rev. I. N. Polmanter, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist — Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and morning worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town Hall. Evening services at Perkins Town Hall at 8 — Warren Jolls, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Hyde. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m. — Rev. Walter L. Henning.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River — Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Masses are at 7:30 and 9 a. m. — Rev. Thomas Andary, pastor.

Isabella Congregational — Services at 3 p. m. — Rev. Darrel Abbott, pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins — Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer — Daily masses at 7:30 a. m. Sunday mass

Women's Activities

Weddings Tomorrow Center Of Interest

Romantic news this weekend is centered on weddings for a number of Escanaba brides have chosen Saturday, Aug. 21, as their wedding day.

Miss JoAnne Barron, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Barron of 320 S. 14th St., and the late Mr. Barron, will exchange vows with Joseph Eugene Feldmeier of Hokah, Minn., at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Anne's Church. Father Clifford Nadeau will solemnize the double ring service at a Nuptial High Mass.

Miss Barron will have her two sisters and a sister of the bridegroom as her attendants. Mrs. Clarence Hilgenbrinck who is here from Fort Worth, Texas, will be matron of honor and Miss Kathleen Feldmeier, Hokah, and Mrs. Bernard Kleiman of Bark River will be bridal aides.

Mr. Cretens has asked his brother, Louis, to serve as his best man. Walter Johnson will be groomsman and completing the bridal party will be Merton Arntzen and Donald Johnson who will usher.

The rehearsal dinner was held Thursday evening at the Dells Supper Club.

Sundelin-Swanson

The marriage of Miss Maryanne Mincoff of Manistique, will be maid of honor and Miss Rosemary Nault of Escanaba is bridesmaid. A niece of the bride, little Janet Carlson, will have the role of flower girl.

Mr. Cretens has asked his brother, Louis, to serve as his best man. Walter Johnson will be groomsman and completing the bridal party will be Merton Arntzen and Donald Johnson who will usher.

The rehearsal dinner was held Thursday evening at the Dells Supper Club.

THE FORMER Lorraine Rosalie Finlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finlan, Gladstone Rte. 1, became the bride of Frederick VanEffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boden, 517 N. 20th St., at St. Anthony's Church, Wells. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Swanson, Sycamore, Ill.

Miss Sundelin chose Miss Charlene Swanson as maid of honor. Bridal aides will be Miss Carolyn Bloomquist and Mrs. Kenneth Larson. Acting as best man will be Ronald Wirsing, and Gerald Swanson, the bridegroom's brother, and Thomas Johnston will be groomsman. Ushering the guests to their seats will be Duane Beckenauer and LeRoy Johnson.

A rehearsal dinner will be served at the Dells Supper Club this evening at 8:30.

St. Coplan

In Washington, D. C. Saturday evening, Major Ralph D. Coplan, USMC, Arlington, Va., will claim Miss Lillian Stein as his bride. The service at 9 will be solemnized by Chaplain Kleinberg and Rabbi Panitz in Adas Israel Synagogue and the reception will be held at the Officers' Club at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

Miss Stein, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stein of Nashville, Tenn., will be attended by Miss Modene Rodgers of Washington, as maid of honor, and Miss Lee Rosenberg of Nashville and Miss Lenora Borow, Washington, bridals aides.

President, Mrs. Sophie Andrews; 1st vice president, Mrs. Julius Haeferman; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Harry Peters; chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Marcone; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Linda Baird; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Conard and secretary, Miss Mary Rodman.

Mrs. Lillian Greis of Escanaba, chairman of the fifth zone acted as the installing officer. The auxiliary members of Tony Revord American Legion Post of Powers were guests at the meeting.

Briefs

HERMANVILLE — The following officers of the Leo Floriano Auxiliary were installed in the Legion Club rooms Tuesday evening:

President, Mrs. Sophie Andrews; 1st vice president, Mrs. Julius Haeferman; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Harry Peters; chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Marcone; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Linda Baird; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Conard and secretary, Miss Mary Rodman.

Mrs. Lillian Greis of Escanaba, chairman of the fifth zone acted as the installing officer. The auxiliary members of Tony Revord American Legion Post of Powers were guests at the meeting.

St. Patrick's Will Observe Marian Year

Hiawatha Extension Club will meet to elect new officers Monday evening, Aug. 23.

The board of directors of Malacca Lodge recently approved stonecoating of the camp and work is nearly completed. The members voted to allow the Hermansville Sportsmen's Club and Leo Fiorano American Legion Post to use the lodge facilities for their meetings.

Mayer Township schools will open on Aug. 30.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Stonington — Divine worship at Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Church School at Trinity Church at 10 a. m. — Rev. Gilbert Johnson, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — No Sunday School during August. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. Edwin Bloomquist of Metropoli- town, guest speaker — Philip T. Lindblom, lay pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Stonington — Sunday School at 10 a. m. — Johnnes Ringstad, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Baptismal service, 3 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Escanaba. Several from Watson will follow the Lord in baptism by immersion at this time. The public is invited. Evening hymns at 7:30. Study hour Wednesday at 7:30. Study hour Wednesday at 7:30. p. m. Watson Bible Club meeting Friday at 7 p. m. — Rev. Kenyon Haring, student pastor.

WICKERT FLORAL CO. 1006 Ludington St. Phone 1319-W Greenhouses — Home Grown Flowers

'49 PONTIAC CHIEFTAN 2-DOOR Fully equipped with hydramatic.

It was \$850.00 NOW \$595.00

LUDINGTON MOTORS Ludington At Stephenson Phone 510

"ALWAYS OPEN"

\$20 REWARD To Any Person Who Gives Us The Name Of A Television Prospect. Sale must be completed.

Stewart-Warner T V Philco Television No Money Down . . . 18 Months To Pay Escanaba TV Sales 308 Ludington St. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

"ALWAYS OPEN"

Bethany At Isabella Marks Golden Jubilee

An anniversary service and Confirmation reunion in commemoration of its 50th anniversary will be held by Bethany Lutheran Church, Isabella, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22, beginning at 2:30.

Opening the service will be a member of the Bethany congregation extending a greeting. A hymn, "My Church, My Church," will follow the Prelude. The order of service will consist of call to worship, confession of sins, Scripture lesson, and Apostle's Creed. Preceding the sermon will be special music.

Danforth

FAMILY GATHERING DANFORTH — A family gathering was held Wednesday night at the Arthur Hammerberg home in Danforth.

Attending were Mrs. Ida Watzerspradt and Mrs. Gertie Myers and son Ronald of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Makosky and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Makosky and sons Charles and Paul of Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Makosky and Dolores, Donna, Evelyn and Daniel of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. William Krause and Charlotte Voight, Ford River, Mrs. Floyd Krause and Bryan and Gregory, Escanaba, Mrs. Robert Makosky, Ford River, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp and Ellen, Flat Rock, Anita Toledo of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brazeau and Lowell and Donald, Mrs. Rose Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson and Mrs. Thines, Escanaba and Gaylan Waterstreet, Chicago.

A pot luck lunch was served.

DRIVE A NEW CHEVROLET TODAY! BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

Rev. P. Nestander, former pastor of the church, will deliver the anniversary sermon. After the sermon, a hymn, "Rock of Ages" will be sung and the Rev. Wilbert Johnson will offer a vocal solo, "Blott En Dag."

Greetings will be presented by three former pastors, the Rev. George Wahlin, the Rev. Fred Olson and the Rev. K. M. Holmgren. Mrs. Oscar Olson will sing a solo. At the close of the service, Pastor Inbody will offer an anniversary prayer, benediction and Three-Fold Amen. The service will end with the song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Sunday morning, a Holy Communion service will be presented at 10:45. Special music will be sung, and Rev. G. A. Herbert will deliver the communion sermon.

Vacation Bible School Program At Baptist Church

"Pioneering for Christ" will be the theme of the special program to be presented by the Daily Vacation Bible School of the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The struggles of the Christian along the "Trail of Life" will be represented in allegorical form by the pupils of the school.

Janie Whitney, Ragnar Hamberg and Gary Oman will sing solo numbers during the telling of the allegory. Songs, choruses and scripture recitation by the various classes will be woven into the narrative.

Teachers during the course have been Mrs. Elwood Oman, Mrs. Allen Goodman, Mrs. Gladys Swenson, Mrs. J. B. Lindquist, Miss Emelia Rehnquist, and Mrs. Reynold Hamrin and Rev. Hamrin.

Assistants have been Maxine Sheedo, Ann Long, Marilyn Long and Delores Anderson.

Introducing NEW FAIRMONT Tangerine Sherbet

An exciting, new flavor sensation—made with real Florida fruit juice. Different and delicious!

Mary Manning FAIRMONT CONSUMER SERVICE

Special Today!

Try it—it's FAIRMONT YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY



THE FORMER Lorraine Rosalie Finlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finlan, Gladstone Rte. 1, became the bride of Frederick VanEffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boden, 517 N. 20th St., at St. Anthony's Church, Wells. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Swanson, Sycamore, Ill.

Attending were Mrs. Ida Watzerspradt and Mrs. Gertie Myers and son Ronald of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Makosky and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Makosky and sons Charles and Paul of Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Makosky and Dolores, Donna, Evelyn and Daniel of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. William Krause and Charlotte Voight, Ford River, Mrs. Floyd Krause and Bryan and Gregory, Escanaba, Mrs. Robert Makosky, Ford River, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp and Ellen, Flat Rock, Anita Toledo of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brazeau and Lowell and Donald, Mrs. Rose Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson and Mrs. Thines, Escanaba and Gaylan Waterstreet, Chicago.

A pot luck lunch was served.

YOU CAN BE SURE OF WHAT YOU SEE!

JANE PARKER BREAD

THE QUALITY LOAF MADE BETTER FOR BETTER HEALTH

SEE HOW Fresh!

"Squeezing" may fool you because softness is not a true test of freshness. But with Jane Parker Bread there's no need to "squeeze", no need to guess — just look at the date!

The date on the wrapper is your guarantee of "proven-fresh" flavor. This is important because when freshness fades, flavor fades.

Crop Prospects For 1954 In Delta County Are Good

Small Grain Expected To Exceed Last Year's Crop

J. L. HEIRMAN
County Agricultural Agent

The Michigan crop report for the month of August shows that crop prospects look good.

Yields of corn, oats, barley, rye and soybeans are expected to exceed last year's production, while yields of wheat, hay, field beans, potatoes and flax are expected to be down from that of last year.

Excellent harvesting weather during July helped farmers put up a good hay crop. Rain was needed by the end of July and a little more could be used at the present time.

If you have cows on alfalfa that will be a hayfield in 1955, GET THEM OFF. September is the month in which alfalfa plants flatten their roots for the winter. If cows eat off the top floor of the factory, it's goodbye basement!

You can pasture a field that is

going to be plowed later in the fall if you are short on regular pasture.

Cut hybrid corn for silage in early dough stage to insure it being moist enough to pack well. Some of our early hybrids look green but become quite mature if allowed to stand too long. Check the ears of corn early in September to see if it should be put up before it over matures.

If you act fast you may still put in reed canary grass. The areas where the crop is planted is usually wet and mucky. We haven't had too much rain of late so one should be able to get in and work up the soil. If you can get it seed by Sept. 1 it should still have a chance to get established before winter sets in. Reed canary grass will provide plenty of pasture on a small acreage. For more details ask for a bulletin on the subject.

We do not claim to be a home economist or a dietician, but here is some information taken from the Journal of Dairy Science. An adult can lose weight and still drink a quart of milk a day. In addition he can consume 2 ounces of butter. The rest of the diet can be made up of fruits, vegetables, lean meat, fish and poultry.

We call this to your attention because too many people cut out milk from their diet in the belief that it is fattening.

Let's drink more milk and eat less pie and cake.

We really are operating alone this week. Even Oscar our friendly office mouse, has disappeared. Mr. Bernhardt, the 4-H Club agent and Miss Tervonen, home agent, packed up Monday for a week with fifty 4-H members at Camp Wells.

Maybe Oscar got mixed up with the equipment and got a vacation without knowing where he might end up. We hope he has a good time and knows how to get back.

Laurel Plourde, our office secretary, has been on vacation too this past week. If you have called the office and received no response, that's the reason.

We have tried to be in the office as much as possible but it has been necessary to be out a great deal of the time answering calls on the farm.



ROTARIANS STUDY SOIL CONSERVATION

—Escanaba Rotarians had a first-hand opportunity to study an interesting soil conservation project underway in Delta County when they visited the farm of Octave Carignan 13 miles northwest of Escanaba after their regular meeting this week. Conducting the tour were Rotarian Joseph L. Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent, and Irwin Ten Haken, soil conservationist with the U. S. Soil Service stationed in Escanaba. They are pictured above viewing a field of Rural Russet potatoes which was plant-

ed along contour strip lines laid down by the U. S. soil expert. Contour planting prevents valuable top soil from being washed away and saved. Pictured above, left to right, are Gene DeKeyser, of Perkins, Michigan State College agricultural enroilee; Heirman, Carignan, William J. Karas, A. W. Moberg, George Marcoulier, the Rev. Joseph Dickson, James E. Frost, John L. Greene, Fred McFadden, of Cornell, MSC agricultural student; Lawrence L. Jacobs and Ten Haken. (Daily Press Photo)

New Bulletin Out On Construction Of Milk Houses

Are you planning to build a new milk house this fall?

There is a new bulletin out that shows how to plan and build one, says J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent. It is available to you for the asking from his office.

The bulletin points out some very valuable matters to consider. Take for instance the matter of location of the milk houses in relation to barn and driveway; arrangement of equipment for efficiency of operation and tips on wiring.

Another important phase covered in the publication is the use

of different construction materials, for both masonry and farm buildings.

Farmers building a milk house should do a good job of planning the structure. If a mistake is made chances are you will have to live with it for many years or do a remodeling job.

The best thing to do is to plan properly from the start.

A wise landscaper has a handy shade tree under which to do his summer planning, note Michigan State landscape architects.

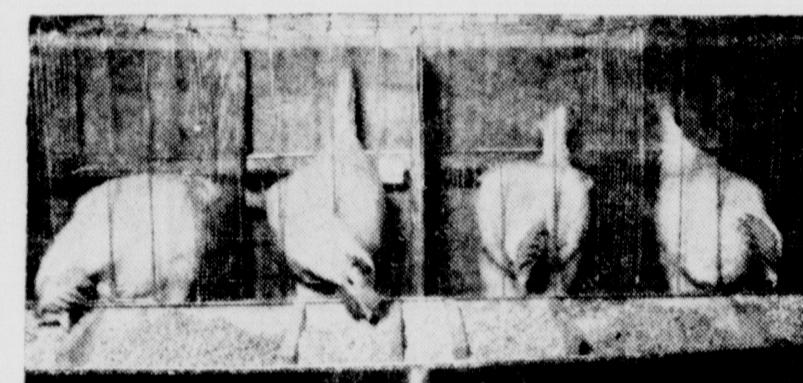
Good Management Depends On Balance

Many times some farmers do an outstanding job on one part of their farming business and neglect other parts, says J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent.

Research studies show that highest incomes are made when a good balance is achieved among the factors that are associated with farm incomes. As J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, expresses it, "the secret is not to be outstanding in any one factor, but to be above average in all the important factors." For example, a farmer can have his cows up to the hips in clover and lots of high quality forage but if there are no plans for making grass silage or using improved hay making practices, much of the improved forage may go to waste, and result in the farmer losing money.

A balance among all important enterprises on the farm is required to be successful. There is no point in making money on one enterprise and losing on another. Good planning is important!

YOU TELL US!!! When Will The First Egg Arrive At Delta Farm Supply?



THERE'S A PRIZE FOR YOU, if you can give us the best answer to that question. All you have to do is to answer it to stop in and look over the live display of fast-maturing pullets at our store.

THE ANSWER coming closest to the date and hour of the first egg laid by one of these pullets will win 100 lbs. of King Midas Lay-Tonettes.

These are chicks which were grown through the starting period on King Midas Chick Start-Tonettes. Then they got King Midas Grow-Tonettes, another of the King Midas feeds, tone-balanced for poultry health, which we can so enthusiastically recommend. Now they're approaching production on King Midas All-Lay-Tone, a complete laying feed.

POULTRY farms seem to attract or adapt to the operations of the older farmers. The census report indicates that in every area of Michigan poultry farmers are older—or are farmers on other types of farms. Their average age is 55.2 years, which is about 5.5 years above the average. The specialized crop farmers average the youngest in age.

Their bright color, alert appearance, strong well-developed frames, uniformity of size and full feathering, promise at a glance that they will catch the early egg market.

After that, it looks as if they'll be 220-eggs-a-year birds.

YOUR PULLETS CAN DO IT, too, with the King Midas Tone-Balanced program for health and management. While you're entering the contest, we'd like to give you a copy of the dollar and sense making folder, "More Egg Money".

Come in anyway with your "First Egg" guess. We won't high pressure you, but we'll sure do our darndest to serve you if you're willing.

Contest closes September 3, if the pullets don't end the contest before.

DELTA FARM SUPPLY CO.

Escanaba

700 Stephenson Ave.

Headquarters for

King Midas TONE FEEDS



Our WILLYS DeLuxe Station Wagon

IS MY CAR
Says
Mrs. Housewife

IS MY CAR
Says
Her Husband

I TAKE THE CHILDREN TO SCHOOL

MAKE MY DELIVERIES

DO MY SHOPPING

PICK UP FREIGHT

TAKE PLEASURE TRIPS

TAKE CAMPING TRIPS

IT BELONGS TO BOTH OF US

Carl Mosier
Rapid River, Phone 3532

PLASTERING
Plain and Ornamental and
Masonry Contracting
Brick, Block & Stone Work
Fireplaces of Distinction

NESS BROS., CONTRACTORS
Escanaba 2487 1613 11th Ave S
Get The Highest Market Prices
for your Livestock
Packing House and Feeder Buyers
Bonded and Licensed

**CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK
AUCTION, Inc.**
Wednesday Only—Phone 3108
Other Days—Phone 2675
Sales Wednesday at 2:30

Road Graveling
Top Soil—Sand Fill
Will gravel roads, haul topsoil
or make fill anywhere within
25 miles of Rapid River

PHONE DEL MOSIER
RAPID RIVER 3781

24 Hour Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped
Call 192

Allen FUNERAL HOME
Floor Tile
Counter Top Materials
Carpeting
Wood Folding Doors

Kenneth Christensen
312 N. 12th St. Phone 3138

Bottled Gas Service
Call or Write

**DeCock Bottled Gas and
Appliance Co.**

1 Mile North of Escanaba—
Junction US-2 and Gros Road

BERO MOTORS, Escanaba, Mich.

LUNDSTROM MOTOR SALES, Manistique, Mich.

SPALDING AUTO SALES, Spalding, Mich.

BERO MOTORS, Escanaba, Mich.

Census Of Farms In Upper Michigan Will Start Oct. 4

The 1954 census of agriculture will begin in Michigan Oct. 4, the U. S. Census Bureau reports.

Starting dates throughout the nation will range from then until Nov. 8. The canvass will not be finished until December.

The census of agriculture is taken every five years. It provides statistical information about the nation's five million farms.

Questionnaires will be mailed to farmers in advance. Upper Peninsula farmers will get them first.

The Lower Peninsula census won't start until Oct. 25, the bureau said.

Each farmer will be asked about 100 questions. The census taker will call at the farm in a few days.

Winter Cover Crop Important

Winter cover crops prevent soil erosion and loss of plant food says J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent. The end results means higher yields on the following year crop.

Recent research at the U. P. Experiment station showed that 20 per cent more oats was produced on land that had a cover crop as compared with plots where the soil was left bare over winter.

Rye, or oats can be used as a cover crop; the one to use will depend on what crop you plan to grow in the field in 1955. If the field goes into potatoes next year, use rye. This will give you some late fall and early spring pasture before plowing it down for planting.

If the field is to be planted to grain in early spring, seed some oats in it now. It will winter kill but will keep soil from washing away and tip up fertility for next year's crop.

The cost of putting in cover crop will more than pay for itself in added fertility and saving of soil. More farmers should use the practice.

Farm accident fatalities in Michigan declined from 85 in 1952 to 75 in 1953.

es it, "the secret is not to be outstanding in any one factor, but to be above average in all the important factors." For example, a farmer can have his cows up to the hips in clover and lots of high quality forage but if there are no plans for making grass silage or using improved hay making practices, much of the improved forage may go to waste, and result in the farmer losing money.

A balance among all important enterprises on the farm is required to be successful. There is no point in making money on one enterprise and losing on another. Good planning is important!

FARM PAGE

A New Regular Weekly Feature Service

of the Escanaba Daily Press

Dedicated To Rural Residents Of This Area

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, August 20, 1954

7

ash levels were low in the soil.

Three tons of alfalfa hay take as much out of the soil as a 300 bushel potato crop.

If alfalfa is not a deep green in color, chances are that there is something lacking in its diet. A soil test will give you the answer.

Many farmers have been disappointed with alfalfa yields simply because the phosphorus and pot-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

New Gasoline Seen Re-powering Engines by Second Tankful

Gives Up to 15% More Power

A power-restoring job on the engine of the family car can be accomplished now simply by a trip to the service station, engineers for a large petroleum corporation have reported.

The "re-powering" is achieved by switching to a new kind of gasoline—gasoline containing a new additive which researchers say neutralizes lead and carbon deposits, and gives up to 15% more engine power.

Tests Show Power Gain

This encouraging news for car owners came when Shell Oil Company engineers released performance figures on tests conducted using the additive, blended into Shell Premium Gasoline and sold under the trademark TCP.

"We consider it the greatest gasoline development in 31 years," a Shell spokesman said.

"TCP overcomes pre-ignition and spark plug misfiring caused by lead and carbon deposits. These have been two major power robbers up till now."

The spokesman pointed out that "all gasoline sold today contains deposit-forming compounds." He said these compounds built deposits in the combustion chambers of all auto

engines. It was explained that the deposits often become "hot spots" when power is needed most—for quick acceleration, for instance. As a result, fuel is pre-ignited before the piston reaches proper firing position. Vital power is lost.

"Not only does pre-ignition create power working against you," the Shell spokesman said.

"but the deposits—which TCP now neutralizes—form on your spark plugs, causing misfiring, unburned fuel and considerable waste."

TCP Well Received

The new additive blended into Shell Premium Gasoline already has created wide enthusiasm among car owners attracted by Shell's promise of "up to 15% more power without touching a tool."

Drivers are warned, however, that these deposits constantly accumulate with modern fuels—and therefore must constantly be neutralized to keep the power gained. Shell says the only way to insure this is continued use of Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP.

Company sales officials said TCP is being handled by all Shell dealers.

DE GRAND OIL COMPANY

Shell Distributors

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

AUCTIONEER

Complete auction service including real estate contact

COL. Wm. DARLAND

MANISTIQUE

Bureau Tops Total With 5,317 Signers

Tourists stopping at the Chamber of Commerce's Tourist Information Bureau Wednesday and Thursday put the total for 1954 well above that of all of 1953. From May 15-Sept. 12 last year 5,106 persons had registered. As of Thursday, 5,317 had stopped at the Bureau.

Totals for the first four days of this week, Monday through Thursday, contributed to the new record. On Monday 141 registered, Tuesday saw 155, Wednesday 123 and Thursday 152.

City Briefs

Mrs. Minnie Hutchinson and Mrs. Dean, Schoolcraft Ave., are spending two weeks in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchinson.

Joan Benish, 207 New Elm St., is spending two weeks in Chicago with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hovda.

Ed Multhaupt, River St., has returned from a vacation trip to San Francisco, Calif.

The Franciscan Sisters, 220 Lake St., have returned after spending the summer at the Holy Family Convent in Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Watson, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., have returned after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Lakeshore Drive.

Harold Nelson, Chicago, visited here recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Range St.

Kenneth Dixier, Gulliver, is a surgical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John J. Weber, 237 Lake St., has returned from a two weeks visit with Mrs. Mary Spielmacher, in Providence, R. I., who is residing with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Spielmacher. Mrs. Weber also visited friends and relatives in Boston, Cambridge and Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cameron, Lakeshore Drive, spent a few days at Howell with relatives.

Mrs. Golden Brock, N. 8th St., is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

ARREST DRIVER

Driving with his operators license revoked will mean a visit to Judge A. Theodore Sohlberg's court in Gladstone for Ambrose Guyette before Aug. 21, following his arrest by State Police at 11:45 a. m. Thursday. Guyette, a Newberry resident, was apprehended on County Road 483 in Garden Township, Delta County.

DANCE Saturday Night

Music by GROLEAU'S

NICK'S BAR

No Minors

NONE FINER!
BETTER-BILT SECTIONAL OVER HEAD DOORS
You can pay more than Better-Bilt's amazingly economical price but you can't have a better door. Exclusive patented features assure you a lifetime of faithful service. Popular sizes always in stock for immediate installation.
INQUIRE TODAY!

Hancock Lumber Company

Phone 562

SEE YOU

AT THE

HOMEMAKING PARTY
H O M E M A K I N G T
P A R T Y

C-L Keeps Hold On Golf Margin

C-L Hardware retained its Twilight Golf League leadership Thursday by trouncing Top O'Lake, 13-4. In other contests the IGA Merchants outgolfed the Tigers, 14-5, and Malloy Signs stopped Inland Lime and Stone, 12-6.

After 12 weeks of competition C-L has 119 points and IGA has forged ahead of Inland for second with 112. Tied for third are Inland and Malloy's with 109. In fourth is the Tigers with 103 and a distant last is the Lakers with 85.

Winning for C-L and scoring two points were Ernest Eckland, E. J. Thompson, Mauritz Carlson, Ken Van Eyck and William Norton. They bested Andrew Maitland, Ted Tentschell, Neil Reese, Bill Manning and Fred Williams, respectively.

Other Victories Also for C-L Everett Cookson posted a forfeit victory over Harvey Ekdahl, Maurice Ekberg stopped Earl LeBrasseur the same way and Carl Malmberg followed the same route to top Don Messier.

Hiram Learned garnered two for the Lakers by beating William Cook and R. G. Hentschell and William Hentschell gained forfeit points from Fred Hahne and Tom Bolitho, pastor.

IGA Whips In the IGA match Russell Watson picked up one for the victors by tying John Kasun, Carl Carlson and Ferd Gorsche gained pairs by defeating Leonard Males and Nick Mouders, respectively. Ossie Smits defeated Alvin Nelson for two as did William Phillion with T. R. Southard.

John Crossley won by forfeit from Rodger Smith and Barney Johnson deadlocked Peter Stamper. J. L. LeDuc lost two to Otmer Schuster and William Males picked up a forfeit from Ed Doyle. Fred LeBrasseur gained one the same way from Jack Orr and John Girvin tied with William Shinar.

Inland Loses For Malloy's against Inland Bud Malloy chalked up two by beating Ian McMilligan. Carl Mikel followed suit by decisioning Vern DuFour. John Kelly picked up a forfeit point from A. J. Cayia Sr. and Phil Villemure deadlocked with Elwood Taylor.

Frank Hoholik placed one on the board via the forfeit route over William Corson. Benjamin Gero lost two to Harold Rodgers. Walter Nelson gained back the pair by stopping I. J. McLaughlin. Al Fergin dropped a forfeit to Glen Pawley and John Matthews attained one as William Hood forfeited. Merle Wehner lost two to A. J. Cayia Jr. and Ed Jackson garnered a pair from Archie Carpenter.

FISH-EATERS A merganser is a member of any sub-family of fish-eating ducks, which are expert at diving and have a slender bill, hooked at the end. The head usually is crested.

Attend Funeral — Those who attended the funeral of Lyle McCarney and Leroy Williams at Howell Tuesday were Mrs. Steve Evonich, Mrs. Ray DeRousha, Mr. and Mrs. John Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burley, Fred Burley and Sandra Burley, Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burley and son Fredrick Shingleton.

Inwood School Delayed — Howard C. Schwartz, superintendent of Inwood Schools, announced today that the starting date of Inwood School will be changed from Aug. 31, as previously planned, to Sept. 7. Mr. Schwartz explains that the extra time is needed for the completion of the new water supply system.

Services At Finnish Church The Rev. Otto Kaarto, Seattle, Wash., will hold services at the Finnish Lutheran Church in Rock on Wednesday, Aug. 25th, at 7:30 p. m. He will also entertain the folks with his singing and playing on the organ. The public is invited. Lunch will be served in the church parlors after the service.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ihlenfeldt, LaCrosse, Wis., were guests at the Martin Falck home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Walimaa and Judy visited in Detroit last week.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Lisi Ahola Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Elis Freeman from Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Maki from Yalmar.

Mrs. Keith Kleiber and children moved to Menominee Friday to join Mr. Kleiber after spending the summer at the Jay Kleiber home in Rock.

Mrs. Walter Mannlie and Mrs. Josie Carlson attended the funeral of Oscar Nelson, Carp Lake, at Charlevoix Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsell attended the funeral of Mrs. Dowse at Kenosha, Wis., Monday. Mrs. Dowse was the mother-in-law of Mrs. Byron Dowse, the former Marie Ramsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens, Flint, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Waino Lakka a week.

Mrs. Mary Ketola was dismissed from St. Francis hospital last week.

Officer Arrests Unlicensed Angler

Attempting to catch brook trout without a license resulted in the arrest and fining of Alton LaBelle, River Rouge, Thursday. LaBelle was fishing in Parent Creek near Little Harbor when Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin apprehended him at 10:50 a. m.

LaBelle pled guilty and was assessed fines and costs totaling \$17.50. The angler had been fishing with Peter Netherland, Garden, when the arrest was made.

Though a pair of 19 trout, in addition to their six, was found nearby, the two men claimed any knowledge of the 19. Their 25 would have placed them well over the legal limit of 20.

Church Services

Hawatha Four-Square Church — Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. "Evangelist" service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. service at Cloverland Lodge. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. — Claude B. Lyon, pastor.

Other Victories

Also for C-L Everett Cookson posted a forfeit victory over Harvey Ekdahl, Maurice Ekberg stopped Earl LeBrasseur the same way and Carl Malmberg followed the same route to top Don Messier.

Hiram Learned garnered two for the Lakers by beating William Cook and R. G. Hentschell and William Hentschell gained forfeit points from Fred Hahne and Tom Bolitho, pastor.

IGA Whips In the IGA match Russell Watson picked up one for the victors by tying John Kasun, Carl Carlson and Ferd Gorsche gained pairs by defeating Leonard Males and Nick Mouders, respectively. Ossie Smits defeated Alvin Nelson for two as did William Phillion with T. R. Southard.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella — Holy Communion 10:45 a. m. with Rev. G. A. Herbert, officiating. Anniversary service and confirmation reunion 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Palmer S. Nestander, speaking. — Rev. Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver — Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. — Elder George Backman, pastor.

Safety Patrol Youths Going To Escanaba

Local school safety patrol members will attend the Upper Peninsula Safety Patrol Recognition Day at the State Fair at 1 p. m. Tuesday and the Lincoln School will receive a special award in recognition of its accomplishments this past year.

Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Patrol members will journey to the Fair by bus from the VFW Hall, the Lincoln School and the country store in Thompson. Ray Ranguelette will drive, leaving the hall at 11 a. m. John Nessman and Ivor Willcock will accompany the youths.

Seven Vigilantes Guard City's Honor, Heritage

Vigilantes guarded the honor of Manistique today and will be on the scene Saturday to protect the very heart of this city's heritage. John Anderson, Roy Briggs, Frank Demars, George Dewey, Lloyd Gray, Howard Hewitt and Floyd Sample will attempt to apprehend all persons not wearing a 1954 Water Festival button.

Offenders will be brought to the Kangaroo Court at Cedar and Walnut Sts., where culprits will be tried by Clifford Cool, Fred Gorsche, John Kelly, Bill Manning and John Wood.

Rock

Shower For Mrs. Small

Young Folks — The Senior Young Folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m., Saturday.

Legion Auxiliary — The American Legion Auxiliary will hold an installation of officers at its regular meeting Monday evening at 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Cowman, Mrs. John Mathews, Mrs. Claude O'Neil and Mrs. Clay Riley.

Attend Funeral — Those who attended the funeral of Lyle McCarney and Leroy Williams at Howell Tuesday were Mrs. Steve Evonich, Mrs. Ray DeRousha, Mr. and Mrs. John Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burley, Fred Burley and Sandra Burley, Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burley and son Fredrick Shingleton.

Inwood School Delayed — Howard C. Schwartz, superintendent of Inwood Schools, announced today that the starting date of Inwood School will be changed from Aug. 31, as previously planned, to Sept. 7. Mr. Schwartz explains that the extra time is needed for the completion of the new water supply system.

Services At Finnish Church The Rev. Otto Kaarto, Seattle, Wash., will hold services at the Finnish Lutheran Church in Rock on Wednesday, Aug. 25th, at 7:30 p. m. He will also entertain the folks with his singing and playing on the organ. The public is invited. Lunch will be served in the church parlors after the service.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor returned home Monday from St. Paul where they attended the wedding of their nephew, Gerald Seymour.

Paul Terrien of Waukegan visited friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drost and children of Dearborn are spending the week at the John Butrym home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassenfelt and son Martin of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Martin Witte home.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Martin Faick and Mrs. Herman Johnson, the lunch table was centered with a miniature blue cradle, filled with flowers. Pink and blue candles also decorated the lunch table.

After lunch, the honored guest opened her many beautiful gifts.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Tessie Larson of Flint, Mrs. Donald Summers, Gladstone, and Mrs. Fred Himmer, Detroit.

Swanson's — Sacred Heart church of Schaffer was the scene of a retreat for high school students recently. The two-day spiritual exercises were conducted by Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba. About 112 high school students were in attendance. The young people were from the parishes of St. Francis Xavier at Spalding, St. George at Bark River, and Sacred Heart at Schaffer.

During the retreat, the meals were prepared and served by the ladies of St. Ann Society of Schaffer, assisted by the ladies of St. George's Rosary Society of Bark River. The retreat will be an annual event.

Student Retreat

SCHAFFER — Sacred Heart church of Schaffer was the scene of a retreat for high school students recently. The two-day spiritual exercises were conducted by Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba. About 112 high school students were in attendance. The young people were from the parishes of St. Francis Xavier at Spalding, St. George at Bark River, and Sacred Heart at Schaffer.

During the retreat, the meals were prepared and served by the ladies of St. Ann Society of Schaffer, assisted by the ladies of St. George's Rosary Society of Bark River. The retreat will be an annual event.

Student Retreat

SCHAFFER — Sacred Heart church of Schaffer was the scene of a retreat for high school students recently. The two-day spiritual exercises were conducted by Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba. About 112 high school students were in attendance. The young people were from the parishes of St. Francis Xavier at Spalding, St. George at Bark River, and Sacred Heart at Schaffer.

During the retreat, the meals were prepared and served by the ladies of St. Ann Society of Schaffer, assisted by the ladies of St. George's Rosary Society of Bark River. The retreat will be an annual event.

Student Retreat

SCHAFFER — Sacred Heart church of Schaffer was the scene of a retreat for high school students recently. The two-day spiritual exercises were conducted by Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba. About 112 high school students were in attendance. The young people were from the parishes of St. Francis Xavier at Spalding, St. George at Bark River, and Sacred Heart at Schaffer.

During the retreat, the meals were prepared and served by the ladies of St. Ann Society of Schaffer, assisted by the ladies of St. George's Rosary Society of Bark River. The retreat will be an annual event.

Student Retreat

SCHAFFER — Sacred Heart church of Schaffer was the scene of a retreat for high school students recently. The two-day spiritual exercises were conducted by Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba. About 112 high school students were in attendance. The young people were from the parishes of St. Francis Xavier at Spalding, St. George at Bark River, and Sacred Heart at Schaffer.

During the retreat, the meals were prepared and served by the ladies of St. Ann Society of Schaffer, assisted by the ladies of St. George's Rosary Society of Bark River. The retreat will be an annual event.

Student Retreat

SCHAFFER — Sacred Heart church of Schaffer was the scene of a retreat for high school students recently. The two-day spiritual exercises were conducted by Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba. About 112 high school students were in attendance. The young people were from the parishes of St. Francis Xavier at Spalding, St. George at Bark River, and Sacred Heart at Schaffer.

During the retreat, the meals were prepared and served by the ladies of St. Ann Society of Schaffer, assisted by the ladies of St. George's Rosary Society of Bark River. The retreat will be an annual event.

Student Retreat

SCHAFFER — Sacred Heart church of Schaffer was the scene of a retreat for high school students recently. The two-day spiritual exercises were conducted by Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba. About 112 high school students were in attendance. The young people were from the parishes of St. Francis Xavier at Spalding, St. George at Bark River, and Sacred Heart at Schaffer.

During the retreat, the meals were prepared and served by the ladies of St. Ann Society of Schaffer, assisted by the ladies of St. George's Rosary Society of Bark River. The retreat will be an annual event.

Student Retreat

SCHAFFER — Sacred Heart church of Schaffer was the scene of a retreat for high school students recently. The two-day spiritual exercises were conducted by Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M. of St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba. About 112 high school students were in attendance. The young people were from the parishes of St. Francis Xavier at Spalding, St. George at Bark River, and Sacred Heart at Schaffer.

During the retreat, the meals were prepared and served by the ladies of St. Ann Society of Schaffer, assisted by the ladies of St. George's Rosary Society of Bark River. The retreat will be an annual event.

Student Retreat

</

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Rapid River High School is still coachless but several good leads have been uncovered and Walt Peters, superintendent, says that everything will work out alright . . . The school board officially accepted the resignation of cage coach Keith Hindes who will move to a Nevada school . . . Any interested applicants may still contact Peters.

Hats off to the Esko Cubs who further proved Escanaba's superiority in baseball circles . . . The Cubs raced through the Waubun League's 10-game schedule with only one defeat to win the circuit championship . . . Most of the players on Al Ness' team have another year of American Legion baseball eligibility . . . They were defeated by the district champion Sault Ste. Marie team in the finals this year.

Plenty of aching muscles in the area with high school football practice just getting under way . . . Yesterday afternoon at the Holy Name scrimmage session halfback Bill Lancour sat out with a back strain and Jim Greenwood, fullback, pulled up lame.

Nicky Bink Jr., young son of the Nick Binks, 424 S. 11th St., had his hospital day brightened yesterday afternoon . . . Earl Gillespie, announcer for the Milwaukee Braves, sent young Bink an autographed baseball . . . The youngster is in St. Francis Hospital with rheumatic fever.

A former team mate of Pete Kuches at Wyoming University is making a strong bid for a berth with the Green Bay Packers . . . Dale Haupt, who captained the Wyoming Cowboys, is listed as the second string Packer right guard in the early lineups.

Still In Better Position Than '51 Giants

Braves Fall Off Hot Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The "History of the 1951 Pennant Race" became required reading for the Milwaukee Braves today.

Written into the annals of the National League by the New York Giants, this remarkable record provides convincing and recent proof that baseball miracles are possible.

Although firmly believing they are the new team of destiny, the Braves could use a little solid encouragement. They lost two out of three games to St. Louis, including a 2-1 10-inning thriller Thursday, and now trail New York by 5 1/2 games.

Better Than Giants Were

Even now, however, they are much better off than the Giants were at this stage three seasons ago. Milwaukee still could do it all alone, without depending on a collapse by either the Giants or Brooklyn.

It could work this way. The Braves have five games left with the Giants. They've lost five more than the Giants. A sweep of the five would cancel out the New York lead. The Braves and Brooklyn play six more times and the Braves have lost only two more than the Dodgers.

In 1951 the Giants trailed Brooklyn by seven games as late as Sept. 1. They were still six games

Leahy Not Interested In Air Academy Job

DENVER (AP) — Frank Leahy, who retired this year as Notre Dame's football coach, said today he "definitely is not interested" in the Air Academy coaching job, or any other.

The new service school, which will open its first classes in Colorado next July, is looking for a grid coach.

"After spending as many years as I did at Notre Dame, which I consider the top job in the coaching profession," Leahy said in an interview, "coaching at any other school will be a step down."

I have no desire to return to coaching."

Leahy is visiting friends here. He said he would like to live in Denver, "but it would be difficult for the family to break away from our home."

"Home" for the Leahys is Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Macks Say They Have Third Offer For A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With the advent of a third alternative for the Mack baseball family, the future of the Philadelphia Athletics American League franchise began to take on some sort of focus today.

Latest developments added up to this:

The Macks have two, maybe three offers, to consider. Roy and Earle, the feuding sons of baseball's elder statesman, 91-year-old Connie Sr., hinted Thursday at the third offer and even suggested they might bury the hatchet and accept it.

Local Angel?

This is reported to be a local "angel" who would buy Connie's 42 per cent of the stock for \$600,000 and then invest two million rebuilding the team, fixing up the park and paying off some pressing debts.

In this setup both brothers would remain in the front office, retaining their controlling 58 percent of the stock. A top flight general manager would be brought in, however, to handle independently the

Or Pipe Dream?

Harry Sylk, heading a local group which has offered two and a half million for the franchise—but wants no part of Mack control—says his is the only local offer and that the Macks are dreaming out loud with this most recent report.

He also remains skeptical of a reported four and a half million dollar offer by Chicago businessman Arnold Johnson. Johnson would move the team to Kansas City. Sylk insists his is the only bona fide offer "on paper."

Yesterday's Stars

Batting — Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox, hit a double and three singles in four times at bat and drove in the winning run in Chicago's 4-3 victory over Baltimore.

Pitching — Ruben Gomez, New York Giants, pitched his fourth shutout of the season, a seven-hitter, as New York beat Philadelphia 5-0.

Olson Solid Favorite To Retain Ring Crown

By BOB MYERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Middleweight king Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco lays his world championship on the line tonight and is a solid favorite to retain it in a 15-round match with the nation's leading challenger, Rocky Castellani of Cleveland.

The bout will be nationally televised and broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co., with the San Francisco area blacked out. The show goes on at 8 p. m.

Could Draw 18,000

The setting is the spacious Cow Palace and promoter Benny Ford believes the attraction will virtually fill the near 18,000 seat capacity.

The balding, 26-year-old Olson captured the middleweight crown

from Randy Turpin of England in 1953, turned back the threat of Kid Gavilan in Chicago last April in one of his greatest fights, and he hasn't beaten in his last 15 trips inside the ropes.

Castellani, at 28 a seasoned ringman without much of a punch—less, in fact, than the champion, who is not famous for chilling his foes—has not been whipped in 10 straight matches.

11-Point Scoring

Oddly enough, Olson and Rocky have had 62 professional fights apiece, each has lost 5, and both tuned up for this title struggle by laboring a young man named Pedro Gonzales. Rocky won a decision. Bobo ended the matter in four rounds.

The match will be scored under California's system of 11 points per round. An even round is scored 5 1/2-5 1/2. A good margin might be scored 7-4, and a genuine knockdown 8-2.

The fine publicity hand of Doc Kearns can be perceived behind the yanking of Mickey Walker back into the ring to engage in a little sparring with Rocky Castellani . . .

Doc Nardiello says the chances of Rocky Marciano's left eye cut being opened again by Ezzard Charles are decreased because before stitching it up after the June bout he removed scads of old scar tissue . . . Ralph Dupas, the New Orleans lightweight used by Paddy DeMarco as a step to the title, is still only a junior in high school (he's 18) . . . and he has a brother, Tony, who's had 10 pro fights and is all of 15 years old . . .

The father of J. C. Caroline is a former trainer for the University of South Carolina and a grounds caretaker there now . . .

Sprinter Willie Williams of Illinois two years ago went out for football and broke his leg . . . after which he ran the fastest times of his life . . . Jack Chamblin is the last of the hatcheted West Pointers of '51 still active in college football—as first string center for the Illini . . . To give you an idea how loaded Oklahoma is, one of their captains, center Gene Meas, is a second-stringer.

It had to happen: the rhumba band leader at Kutz's in Monticello, N. Y., has written the Ezzard Charles Mambo on the honor of the heavyweight challenger training there.

Between you'n me, is there a sports pundit around who hasn't flatly predicted Cholly Dressen will return to the majors next year? (NEA Feature)

Five Escanaba District Teams See Softball Action Tonight

Five Escanaba district teams will open action in the Upper Peninsula softball tournaments tonight at two different sites.

Three teams begin the quest for the Class A crown at Iron Mountain and two swing into action at Ishpeming where the Class B title will be won.

Northland Bread of Class A

CLASS C TOURNEY

The Class C Upper Peninsula championship tournament will be held next weekend, Aug. 28-29, at Negaunee. Escanaba will be represented by the Eagles, Anderson Bros., of Rapid River and St. Thomas Oldtimers.

kicks it off against the Marquette Pfeifers at Iron Mountain tonight at 7. The Pfeifers are the Marquette district champs.

TWO PLAY AT 9

Two other Class A Escanaba teams will be going at 9 tonight. At the East Side diamond, Harmschifer, district titlists here, will meet Iron Mountain Linoleums. And at the West Side field, the Merchants take on Negaunee

Merchants.

Escanaba's other Class qualifier, the Dells, moves into tournament competition on Saturday against the Cozy Inn of Sault Ste. Marie at 7 at the East Side field.

Powers will open the Class B tournament at 7:30 tonight against Iron Mountain Becco's, last year's Class C champion.

At 8:30 the Escanaba Paper Mill district champs run into Nault's Bar of Ishpeming.

CHAMPS GO DOWNTOWN

The two remaining Escanaba

CAR, GRIDER TANGLE; AUTO SUFFERS BUMPS

POCASSET, Mass. (AP) — If Princeton wants 'em tough that's what it's going to get in Wayne Reagan, Reagan, who reports for the Princeton freshman football team in the fall, crashed headlong into a parked automobile while doing some night sprinting-training on an unlighted street.

The damage: A big dent in the auto's luggage compartment—none to Reagan, a husky 17-year-old Tabor Academy graduate.

district qualifiers in Class B will play their first games Saturday night. Clairmont Transfer will meet Calumet Miller's at 2:30 and Rapid River Bar tangles with Negaunee Township at the same time.

The U. P. tournaments will continue through Sunday with the champion in each class eligible to compete in the downstate championships tournaments.

Fox Puts Aside Trusty Old Bat

The two remaining Escanaba

district qualifiers in Class B will play their first games Saturday night. Clairmont Transfer will meet Calumet Miller's at 2:30 and Rapid River Bar tangles with Negaunee Township at the same time.

The U. P. tournaments will continue through Sunday with the champion in each class eligible to compete in the downstate championships tournaments.

At 8:30 the Escanaba Paper Mill district champs run into Nault's Bar of Ishpeming.

CHAMPS GO DOWNTOWN

The two remaining Escanaba

CAR, GRIDER TANGLE; AUTO SUFFERS BUMPS

POCASSET, Mass. (AP) — If Princeton wants 'em tough that's what it's going to get in Wayne Reagan, Reagan, who reports for the Princeton freshman football team in the fall, crashed headlong into a parked automobile while doing some night sprinting-training on an unlighted street.

The damage: A big dent in the auto's luggage compartment—none to Reagan, a husky 17-year-old Tabor Academy graduate.

Two Play At 9

Two other Class A Escanaba teams will be going at 9 tonight. At the East Side diamond, Harmschifer, district titlists here, will meet Iron Mountain Linoleums. And at the West Side field, the Merchants take on Negaunee

Merchants.

Escanaba's other Class qualifier, the Dells, moves into tournament competition on Saturday against the Cozy Inn of Sault Ste. Marie at 7 at the East Side field.

Powers will open the Class B tournament at 7:30 tonight against Iron Mountain Becco's, last year's Class C champion.

At 8:30 the Escanaba Paper Mill district champs run into Nault's Bar of Ishpeming.

CHAMPS GO DOWNTOWN

The two remaining Escanaba

CAR, GRIDER TANGLE; AUTO SUFFERS BUMPS

POCASSET, Mass. (AP) — If Princeton wants 'em tough that's what it's going to get in Wayne Reagan, Reagan, who reports for the Princeton freshman football team in the fall, crashed headlong into a parked automobile while doing some night sprinting-training on an unlighted street.

The damage: A big dent in the auto's luggage compartment—none to Reagan, a husky 17-year-old Tabor Academy graduate.

Two Play At 9

Two other Class A Escanaba teams will be going at 9 tonight. At the East Side diamond, Harmschifer, district titlists here, will meet Iron Mountain Linoleums. And at the West Side field, the Merchants take on Negaunee

Merchants.

Escanaba's Other Class Qualifier, the Dells, Moves Into Tournament Competition on Saturday Against the Cozy Inn of Sault Ste. Marie at 7 at the East Side Field.

Powers will open the Class B tournament at 7:30 tonight against Iron Mountain Becco's, last year's Class C champion.

At 8:30 the Escanaba Paper Mill district champs run into Nault's Bar of Ishpeming.

CHAMPS GO DOWNTOWN

The two remaining Escanaba

CAR, GRIDER TANGLE; AUTO SUFFERS BUMPS

POCASSET, Mass. (AP) — If Princeton wants 'em tough that's what it's going to get in Wayne Reagan, Reagan, who reports for the Princeton freshman football team in the fall, crashed headlong into a parked automobile while doing some night sprinting-training on an unlighted street.

The damage: A big dent in the auto's luggage compartment—none to Reagan, a husky 17-year-old Tabor Academy graduate.

Two Play At 9

Two other Class A Escanaba teams will be going at 9 tonight. At the East Side diamond, Harmschifer, district titlists here, will meet Iron Mountain Linoleums. And at the West Side field, the Merchants take on Negaunee

Merchants.

Escanaba's Other Class Qualifier, the Dells, Moves Into Tournament Competition on Saturday Against the Cozy Inn of Sault Ste. Marie at 7 at the East Side Field.

Powers will open the Class B tournament at 7:30 tonight against Iron Mountain Becco's, last year's Class C champion.

At 8:30 the Escanaba Paper Mill district champs run into Nault's Bar of Ishpeming.

CHAMPS GO DOWNTOWN

The two remaining Escanaba

CAR, GRIDER TANGLE; AUTO SUFFERS BUMPS

POCASSET, Mass. (AP) — If Princeton wants 'em tough that's what it's going to get in Wayne Reagan, Reagan, who reports for the Princeton freshman football team in the fall, crashed headlong into a parked automobile while doing some night sprinting-training on an unlighted street.

The damage: A big dent in the auto's luggage compartment—none to Reagan, a husky 17-year-old Tabor Academy graduate.

Two Play At 9

Two other Class A Escanaba teams will be going at 9 tonight. At the East Side diamond, Harmschifer, district titlists here, will meet Iron Mountain Linoleums. And at the West Side field, the Merchants take on Negaunee

Merchants.

Escanaba's Other Class Qualifier, the Dells, Moves Into Tournament Competition on Saturday Against the Cozy Inn of Sault Ste. Marie at 7 at the East Side Field.

Powers will open the Class B tournament at 7:30 tonight against Iron Mountain Becco's, last year's Class C champion.

At 8:30 the Escanaba Paper Mill district champs run into Nault's Bar of Ishpeming.

Anti-Red Bill Gets Approval

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (P) — An election-bound Congress, now verging on adjournment, overshot the mark set by President Eisenhower for anti-Red legislation by voting to strip the Communist party of legal rights.

However, two of the principal measures he asked for dealing with subversives had not been passed. They were:

1. A bill to permit the government to use evidence obtained by wire tapping in the prosecution of national security cases. This passed the House, but bogged down in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Compromise Accepted

2. A bill to let the government bar from defense plants in times of emergency persons whom it had reasonable ground to believe might engage in espionage, sabotage or other subversion. It passed the Senate but got pigeonholed by the House Judiciary Committee.

A compromise bill to deny the Communist party legal privileges and force its members to register with the government passed Thursday.

The bill had not been asked by the President or Atty. Gen. Brownell, but apparently the administration was willing to accept it after it had been shorn of a Democratic-sponsored provision imposing heavy penalties on Communist party members.

Death For Spies

The bill also strips Communists of legal rights before the National Labor Relations Board.

In its final form, it passed the Senate 75-9 and the House 265-2.

Also sent to the President Thursday were bills he had requested to strip U.S. nationality from citizens convicted of advocating the forcible overthrow of the government and to permit the death penalty to be imposed for spying in peacetime as well as in wartime.

Sister M. Tecla Dies In Peoria

Sister M. Thecla, of the Third Order of the Sisters of St. Francis, a member of St. Francis Hospital staff in Escanaba, died Tuesday at the Mother House, St. Francis Hospital in Peoria. She was 45.

Her death resulted from cancer.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Peoria and burial was made there. Sister M. Cecilia, Mother Superior of St. Francis Hospital, and a number of other members of the order attended the services.

Hospital

John Nelson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, 816 S. 16th St., is receiving medical treatment at St. Francis Hospital.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

American Can	45.12
American Motors	11.00
Am Tel & Tel	174.50
Anaconda Copper	39.50
Armour & Co.	10.12
Bathgate, Ohio	22.75
Bethlehem Steel	77.50
Bohn Aluminum	19.00
Borden	74.25
Briggs Mfg.	29.87
Budweiser	22.62
Burroughs	22.62
Calumet & Hecla	10.00
Canada Dry	12.25
Canadian Pacific	22.12
Cat. Co.	33.12
Cies & Ohio	38.50
Chrysler	60.25
Continental Can	75.50
Continental Motors	10.87
Curtiss-Wright	10.12
Detroit Edison	44.75
Dow Chemical	48.00
Du Pont	41.37
Eastman Kodak	14.00
El Al Litte	60.00
Eric RR	37.50
Ex-Cel-O	17.75
Freepost Sul	76.50
General Electric	61.25
General Motors	44.75
Gillette	82.37
Goodrich	62.25
Goodyear	103.37
Homestake	73.37
Houd Hershey	51.50
Illinois Central	32.62
Inspiration Copper	32.37
Int. Harvester	45.12
Int. Nickel	22.50
Int. Tel & Tel	49.25
John Wanamaker	77.00
Kelsey-Hayes	85.75
Kimberly Clark	73.50
Kress SS	30.00
Kroger	49.25
L O Glass	46.25
Liggett & Meyers	61.25
Mack Trucks	23.00
Meat Cpd	39.25
Mont Ward	74.00
Motor Pd	24.12
Motor Wheel	26.50
Murray Cp	80.87
National Dairy	11.00
NY Central	11.00
Northern Pacific	11.00
Jackard	23.00
Park Davis	87.00
Jenney J C	16.62
Pennsylvania RR	41.00
Philip Dodge	33.37
Phillips Pet.	62.25
Pure Oil	67.37
Radio Cp	56.00
Remington Rand	11.00
Stearns Steel	13.50
IKO Pictures	11.00
Bear's Roebuck	11.00
Shell Oil	11.00
Sinclair Oil	11.00
Socony Vac	11.00
Southern Pacific	11.00
Southern Ry	11.00
Standard Brands	11.00
Standard Oil Calif.	11.00
Standard Oil NJ	11.00
Texaco	11.00
Union Carbide	81.75
Union Pacific	137.50
United Aircraft	64.75
U S Huber	37.87
S. Steer	55.23
Western Union Tel	11.00
Woolworth	45.37
Zenith Radio	74.00

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO (P) — Butter, steady; receipts 8,417; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U.S. large, 37 to 40; U.S. mediums, 33; U.S. standards, 32; current receipts, 25; dairies, 21; checks, 21.

CHICAGO EGGS (P) — Eggs, steady; receipts 8,417; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U.S. large, 37 to 40; U.S. mediums, 33; U.S. standards, 32; current receipts, 25; dairies, 21; checks, 21.

CHICAGO POTATOES (P) — Potatoes: Arrivals 89; on track 276; total U.S. shipments 404; supplies moderate; demand fair; market on round reds about steady; Idaho, Oregon, long whites weaker; Idaho-Oregon long whites slightly weaker; Idaho-Oregon long whites, \$3.50 to \$3.90; bakers, \$4.00; russets, \$4.00 to \$4.10; Washington long whites, \$3.50 to \$3.90; bakers, \$4.00; Nebraskas round reds, \$4.25; Wisconsin Pontiacs, \$4.00; Warbas, \$3.00; Minnesota round reds, \$3.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK (P) — Salable hogs 3,000; sows 1,000; butchers 25 to 30 lower; instances of more; total lower; sows 25 to \$1.00 lower; choice 190 to 230 lb. butchers \$2.75 to \$2.80; one load choice No. 1 \$23.75; 160 to 185 \$21.60 to \$22.75; a few 290 to 325 lb. butchers \$3.00 to \$3.25; choice 160 to 185 \$2.00 to \$2.25; a few 325 to 350 lb. butchers \$3.00 to \$3.25; choice 160 to 185 \$1.80 to \$2.00; lighter weights \$20.25 to \$21.00; larger lots 425 to 600 lbs. \$16.00 to \$18.00.

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 300; dull market; most received grades of slaughter steers and heifers; prime cattle absent; a few clean-up sales kinds grading choice and below steady to 50 lower; cows steady; bulls steady to 50 lower; steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; good steers Thursday's downtown; good steers and choice steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 43.75 \$23.00; high-choice 700 lb. heifers \$22.00; good 1,000 lb. steers \$21.50; utility and commercial cows \$20.00 to \$20.50; canners and cutters \$7.50 to \$10.00; a few heavy Holstein mixed cutter and utility cows \$10.50; utility and commercial bulls \$12.00 to \$15.00; good and choice steers \$12.00 to \$17.00.

Slab sheep 300; slow; slaughter lambs steady with Thursday's downtown; yearlings and sheep steady; good and choice slaughter lambs \$15.00 to \$20.00; a few good and choice yearlings \$15.00; cul to choice slaughter ewes \$3.00 to \$4.50.

Adm.: \$1.00 per person

1. — and ruin
2. The —
Curtain

1. — and ruin
2. The —
Curtain